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# FRENCH TROOPS START RUHR EVACUATION

URDAY MARK.

### ONE FIRM FAILS Somers, Jones and Company Caught on Wrong Side of Market.

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grain firm, caught on the wrong side of the market, had failed. The concern involved, however, was a small one—Somers, Jones and company.

t was ostimated that the amount involved in the failure of Somers, Jones and company was \$25,000. The failure was precipitated by the rapidity of price advances which made impossible the prompt getting in of sufficient margins from coun-try dealers who had been sellers of

### BRYAN READY FOR RITES OF NOTIFICATION

[pr associated freest]
Lincoln, Nels—Governor Charles W.
Bryan tought will receive the highest honor of his political career in the city where he has spent more than half of his life—the formal notification of his nomination for the vicetion of his nomination for the vice-presidency by the democratic party. Lincoln was dressed in gala attire for the occasion, banners, flags and busting being displayed. Hundreds of delegates and visitors from nearby cities and towns made their way here by automobile.

by automobie.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi,
who will act as official spokesman for
the democratic national convention in officing Governor Bryan of his nommation, held Informal conferences with Mr. Bryan and later expressed satisfaction with the trend of political

affairs.
The notification ceremonies, which will start at eight o'clock, central standard time, will be held at the University of Nebraska memorial stadium.

## SENATOR COLT

Invascociatib tenest Hristol, R. L.-U. S. Senator L. D. Colt died at 5 a. m. Monday. He had been ill for two weeks from heart trouble and nephritis.

Washington—Senator Cult's death leaves vacant the chairmanship of the senate immigration committee, and may result in the elevation to that post of Senator Hiram Joinson of California, a prominent figure in the recent fight for Japanese exclusion.

## IN BERING SEA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Scattle — The motor ship Lady Kindersley of the Hudson Bay company, trading in the Arctic, has been lost in Bering Sea, a message received from Cordova, Alaska by The Associated Press here today indicated. No lives were tost, it was said.

### RIOTS FATAL IN MANDALAY

London — Casualities in rioting Saturday at Mandalay, Upper Burma, were two policemen and two Buddhist priests killed and 19 persons, including 14 policemen, injured with knife cuts, says an exchange telegraph dispatch from Mandalay today. today.

Fifty other persons were treated at the hospital for minor hurts.

The city now is quiet:

Like the Kid With a Shingle

## in His

Gazette classified ads can't be beat! They deliver the goods every time and bring results as sure as your name is what it is,

Joseph Schindler, Janesville, route No. 1, knows that these ads are O. K., from soup to nuts. He recently advertised in the Gazette for a man to do light farm work for about 10 days, and two days after his ad appeared he secured just the kind of a man he wanted.

No wonder Mr. Schindler' expressions regarding Gazette ads are freighted with satis-

If YOU want to reap the benefits of one of these ads that can't be beat—

"Beat it" down to the Gazette office!

Or else call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker!

## CORN, DATS, RYE Stand of Smith Vital to Davis

# [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chleago—New high price records for the season were reached today by all deliveries of corn, oats and Type Corn went as much as two cents above Saturday's fluish. Sept. corn reaching \$1.24 and Dec. \$1,20 iz.

On the advance, profit taking sales quickly broadened, and top quotations were soon lost with the fresh bulke in prices. New York-Major George L. Berry

Others, including the heads of the federation, are expected to take similar partitions in the course of the next few weeks.

In the partition of the lawy or helping it. Just now the most interesting discussions are going on, which, indicate conclusively that John W. Davis himself is deeply concerned over the trend of Governor Smith's mind.

iste and Coolidge, now a few chieftains are insisting that Governor Al Smith is democracy's real appn his decision the whole course of the democrati

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next few weeks.

It also developed that there is very grave doubt of the New York State Federation of Labor, of which James P. Holland is president, accepting the recommendation of the federation to Labor, of which James P. Holland is president, accepting the convention to be held prior to Labor day. According to those in the convention to the federation to Labor day. According to those in the state body, that body is almost certain to insist upon a "hands off" policy.

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## RAILROAD COMMISSION ASKS FOR JURISDICTION ON MOTOR BUS LINES

### HOLD OVERDOSE OF ANAESTHETIC CAUSE OF ACTRESS' DEATH

In Associated Press |

New York — An overdose of anaesthetic, administered in un operation for appendicits three years areo, was responsible for the death of Aliss Julia Warnock, model chorus piri of Ziegfeld's Follies, who was found dead on Saturday in the bath tub of her apartment, according to members of her family.

The overdose of anaesthetic had left her heart weakened, causing fainting spells, members of the family explained. The medical examiner found that death was due to a heart attack.

Miss Warnock, who was known on the stage as Mary Julian, was a graduate of the University of Kansas and took a post-graduate course in the University of Chicago, specializing in psychology.

Rappesentatives of Florenz Ziegfeld described her as a model chorus girl who never missed a performance.

She neither drank nor smoked,

The Bilikateath ward, Milwaukee, Adolph Kannabeeg, railroad commission was mindertaken at the request of the common council. It is the first tempt by the railroad commission to determine facts related to the appendix portions, A request has been made upon the bus line operating motor bus operations, A request has been made upon the bus line operating in the (Continued on Page 1)

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strong any.

Sixty feet below the surface, the fire is supposed to have originated from one of the company's automatic electric heaters.

Dense clouds of smoke poinced out. damage was negligible.

HILLER CASE LIKELY TO GO ON FALL CALENDAR

The waiving of the right for the preliminary examination is underparted in the case of the state against George Hiller Sr., charged with manstaughter in connection with the death of Norman Wright, in a traffe death of Norman wight, in a trade accident, when the action is called Tuckday in the municipal court here, it is probable that the case will be put on the fall calendar of the Rock county circuit court.

### REPORTS OF REBEL OUTBREAKS GREATLY EXAGGERATED, CLAIM

New York—Pelix Pacheco, minister of foreign affidits in the Brazilian government, has cabled, in response to "inquirles from The Associated Press, that he is aware of published reports that there have been revolutionary outbreaks in the province of Amzons as well as in Sao Paulo.

"I am sure," he said, "that the truth will destroy immediately all new exaggerations, as was the case in Sao Paulo. Our rovernment each time is stronger as a result of public support, "It will maintain constitutional order, which must direct forever the free democracies of America."

ROBBERY OF \$5,000 IN GEMS CLAIMED BY HUSBAND.

### CONFESSION MADE Another Man Is Involved by

Former Pugilist; Sought With Warrant. Los Angeles—Jewels valued at \$5,000 were taken from the body of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors, after she died with a bullet wound in her hrain

hast Tuesday night, attorneys for her last Tucsday night, attorneys for her husband, Albert A. Mors, announced today. Kid McCoy, former puglist, is held in the ease on a charge of suspicion of murder.

According to the district attorney's office. Mrs. Mors also had her life insured for \$80.000 in favor of her divorced husband.

MC COY CONFESSES, SAY POLICE: SEEK NEW EVIDENCE LOS Augeles — While police today searched the city for new cyldence supporting the two confessions they allege "Kid Melfoy" has made to the slaying of Mrs. Theresa Mors in (Continued on Page 9)

Polling Places in All Precincts to Be Open for Listing Voters.

Noters.

Registration day for voters will be held in Janesville next Theoday, Aug. 25, according to announcement made Monday by City Clerk-Treasurer A. J. Olsen. The regular polling places in the 10 preciucts will be open that day for the purpose of listing the names of those intending to vote in the primary election, Sopt. 2, and the general election, Nov. 4, While each precinct-has an election board of seven members, only the three inspectors in each will be on duty registration day. This will be enough to handle the work and will mean a saving of \$400 or more over regular election day expenses.

Although it is advisable for every voter to register Aug. 26, it is particularly triged for newcomers to the city and those who have changed their place of residence from one predicts.

Madisus—Definite steps looking to-ward the enactment of measures by the next legislature giving the state rational communion incusivation over motor has operation in Wisconsia, are expected to be one of the chief, re-sults of a survey now being made by the commission of motor bus traffic in the Elphtrenth ward, Milwaukee, Adolph Kannebeeg, railroad commis-sioner, declared. and those who have changed their place of residence from one precinct to another since the last election. By reglatering in advance of the primary voters are assured of no trouble on election day through challenging or

This will be the first registration day here in two years. The state law requires it be held not less than a week before the September primary.

IN COMMITTEE

New York—Directors of Eric rallroad today voted to refer to the executive committee the offer of the

AMERICAN SCOURS WIN

Copenhagen — The American Boy Scouts were awarded the highest number of points for their participa-tion in the international Scout "Jam-borne" when and here protected

boree" when ended here yesterday, thus whining the prize cup offered by King Christian. The Americans scored 181 points against 172 for the

British Scouts, who took second

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a reflex action on the national situe. tion. But this appeal will have no avail."

## MANY STATIONS TO

BROADCAST BRYAIN

SPEECH AT LINCOLN

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Chicago ---- Oyor a long distance telephone wire the official speech of notification of Governor Charles Windlers in a meeting of the board to be held in the near future. Fixan of Nebraska of his nomination as democratice or esidential nomination at Lincoln. Nebr., and the other addresses will be carried to Chicago and broadcaft by the Chicago. Daily News radio stat in W. M. A. Q., beginning at 8 p. m., central standard time. The stations which will broadcast the Addresses of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi notifying the candidate. Governor Bryan's acceptance and a thirty minute speech by William Jennings Bryan, will be W. F. A. V. of the University of Nebraska at Jancoln. L. F. K. N. of Hastings, Neb., W. O. A. W. of Omaha and WMAQ of Chicago.

### NEED AUTOMOBILES FOR TRIP TO LAKE

Ten automobiles to take mothers, and children of Janesmothers, and children of Janes-ville to the Salvation Army camp near East Troy are want-ed for next Eriday, it is request-ed by the excentive committee of the local post. It is desired that these cars be at the army barracks on North Main street at 9 a.m., Friday. The mothers and children will spend a week vacationing and cars will be needed again next week to bring them back.

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KITE TOURNEY

IS STAGED AT

FAIR GROUNDS

More than 75 children were expected to enter in the annual playground kite tournament, which was scheduled for 2 p. m. Monday at the fair grounds. That number had registered at an early hour, according to Arthur Wheeler, playground director. The number competing this year is somewhat smaller than in previous years, due probably to the difficulty of securing suitable wood for kite contion restraining the operation of

The Folding Furniture company, in attacking the constitutionality of the Wisconsin minimum wage law, alleged that it violated the four-teenth amendment by forcing the 25 cent an hour wage schedule.

### Summer Setting Record for Cold and Wet Weather

Unless a radical change occurs in the weather within the next month, the summer of 1924 will go down in history as the coldest and wettest in many years.

The temperature hit 54 in the early The temperature hit 54 in the early torings with Governor Blaine hours of Monday morning; touching the same mark that it had reached last week. The night was told and damp, following a Sunday during which the sun was warm but the breeze was chilly.

The temperature Sunday was like that of October, with 56 degrees at 8 a.-m. and 63 at noon. Monday, it was rising quickly, reaching 74 at 130 p. m.

Sunday night was the most like fall

Sunday night was the most like fall of a week of fall nights. Tup-coats were not only comfortable, but essential. Heaters, and in zome eases formore fires, were started.

Ordinarily, this time of the year is are wondering if the feline isn't getting old and bloodless.

EKERN CALLS FOR

LA FOLLETTE FUNDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Chleago—Declaring that small contributions would be the backbone of the La Follete-Wheeler support.

Herman L. Ekern, financial director of the campaign today Issued an open for, subscriptions of \$100 and peat for subscriptions of \$100 and more to help the committee while the more to help the committee while the dellar, sive dellar and ten dellar subscriptions accumulate. He announced further any funds in excess of expenditures left "when the victory has, heen registered in November" would be returned to those who contributed more than \$1 in proportion to their contributions.

Chatham. Onto-An eagle, measuring eight feet from tip to tip, pleked up 16 year old Fred Cunningham, weighting 37 pounds, on a golf course near here last night, lifted him five feet in the air and then dropped him when his clothling gave way, according to the story told by the lad today. Cunningham, clawed and scratched, wannaged to not the bird in a wire fence, where it was killed by citizens. Kenoshe,

## INJUNCTION HALTS Ponderous Expert BADGER MINIMUM Testimony Brings Titters in Court

ight to bear

Chleago-The endocrine glands

Chicago.—The endocrine glands affect the emotional life, necording to an admission which Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, drew today from Dr. H. Douglas Singer on cross examination in the Franks lieuring. The answer came refuctantly in this form:

"Are the endocrine glands part of the emotional life?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
. "Do they affect it?"
"If they are part of it, they must iffect it."
"Why not say so in the first place?"

Well, I thought my answer more

complete than your question."

Funny Bone Hit
The exchange was typical of a spirited contest of wits between the attorney and the witness, which at times caused spectators to titter as the two bandled words. Such terms 'as "egocentrie," "psycopathetic personality," "psychosis" and "pathological" struck some of the court fans

### MADISON ROBBER SEEKING PARDON

(Continued on Page 9)

Invascoured Partion [Invascoured Partion | Invascoured Partion for partion from the state prison for Tony Coronna, convicted of participating in the robbery of the Randall State bank and sentenced to 25 years in October, 1922, has been filed by at-torneys with Governor Dlaine and will be heard on Sept. 3, it was an-nounced today. Coronna is a Madi-son youth,

VICTIM IMPROVING The condition of Mrs. Jennie Ber-ridge, 31, Freekford woman injured in an automobile accident near Winnean automobile accident near Winne-bago late Saturdny night, was re-ported improved Monday. Mrs. Ber-ridge was planed beneath the ear in which she was riding when it over-turned, and sustained severe injuries. William Berridge, driver of the auto-escaped uninjured. The woman was taken to Rockford hespital.

### CHICAGO LAD IS CAUGHT IN MOUTH BY CASTING HOOK

Harry Lietz, 11, 2822 North Hamilan avenue, Chicago, was the victim of an unusual accident while fishing at Indian Ford Sunday. The youth, at Indian Ford Sinday. The youth, with his father and others, members of a week-end fishing party into Wisconsin, were easting from the dam.

One of the party, in making an effort to east, struck young Lietz. The hook went into the corner of his mouth and inhedded liself for about half an inch. The time was cut and

SPEARS AT KENOSHA

Chicago — On behalf of the LatFollette presidential campaign, the hook was cut out by a surgeon, Congressman Diorella Laguardia of Unless blood poisoning develops, no New York will speak tonight at indury, other than a sear, is anticipated,

## World Flyers May Refuel at Sea

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Resklavik, Technul—The two American around the world filers attempted this morning to take off on the long north Atlantic hop to Fredericksdal, near Cape Parewell, East Greenland, and in dolug so, both of the planes were injured, in perhaps the most serious mishan so for of the globe encircling trip.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Reykjavik — Bad weather again prevented the American army aviators from hopping off on the next leg of their world flight to Greenland. They had intended to attempt the resemption of the flight at 3 o'cicels this morning. They made a short trial flight but it is unflicely that they will attempt to hop off today as an early start is succeeded because of the few hours of daylight. hours of daylight. INC ASSOCIATED PRESE.

In associated frees.

Washington — Plans are being made to refuel the army's world flyers at sea if such a course becomes necessary in their projected \$25 mile hop from iteykjavik, lecland, to Fredericksdal, Greenland.

A nessage today from the advance party to the army air service told of the proposal and brought first official confirmation of abandonment of the long search for a substitute landing place on the southern tip of Greenland.

"Angmagsalik seems hopeless because of lee," said the dispatch.

The date of departure from iceland was said to be uncertain. The proposed flight would comprise 12 hours in the air, considered here not an excessive test of the capacity of the planes but yet one which necessitates extreme precautions.

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Establishment of a floating base to
refuel the planes is one of these
precautions, officials said, since allowance must be made for possible
winds. Every confidence was expressed that the long jump would
be executed safely.

### COURTS OF HONOR TO

HAVE JOINT PICNIC Plans have been prepared for a joint piente of the Courts of Honor of Janesville, Beloit, Rockford and Belvidere to be held at Palm Beach on the Janesville-Beloit highway Sunday, Aug. 24.

### THE WEATHER Unsettled tonight and Tuesday mer. Only a with probably showers: warmer to were noticed as night and in south portion Tuesday.

ERMAN NATIONALISTS EXPECTED TO PUT UP BATTLE.

### UPHOLD HERRIOT

Paris Parliament Expected 🕊 Back Premier After Warm Debate.

BULLETIN [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London-Prime Minister Mac-Donald of Great Britain, has sent letters to Premier Herriot of France and Premier Theunis of Belgium, urging that France and Belgium take every passible atento evacuate the Rube in less time upon at the international confercuce.

> BULLETIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Strasbourg. Alsace, France-French troops began their cyacnation of Offenhourg and Appenweir this morning and it was expected they would be entirely out of the two German towns some time tonight,

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS! [BY ASSOCIATION PRESS]

London—The program for launching the Dawes reputations plan now goes before the French purliament and German relebring for ratification.

Prospects are favorable for its adoption by both bodies, according to dispatches from the two capituds. The nationalists in Germany, as was expected, are leading the opposition to the program, but it is declared they will scarcely go so far as to adopt a parliamentary attitude which would result in a defeat of the government, dissolution of the reichslag and new elections, in which they could not hope to better their position.

Paris advices are that the French Paris advices are that the French parliament has practically decided to sustain the foreign policy of French Herriot for the time being. There is Harly to be an extensive debate, with painted divergellations, but no determined dive against M. Herriot's part in the agreement is expected.

It is hoped the ratifications will be forthcoming within the next forthight, so the representatives of all the interested powers can reassemble there an Aug. 30 for formal signature.

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"Work for Peace"

On leaving for Paris this morning. Premier Herriot gave out a message to the British people in which he expressed gratitude for the welcome actorded the French delegates and said he hoped the conference would mark a renewal of the entente co daile... "We must continue to we ke for the peace of Europe and for friendship between the peoples of the world," he added. "France and Great Britain must be united to settle the problems which are still outstanding."

SEC. HUGBES SEES GREAT
EUROPEAN ECONOMIC REVIVAD
Washington—Execution of the
Dawes plan will lay "the foundation
for economic recovery of Europe"
and rebound to the advantage of every nation, in the opinion of Secretary Hughes.
"The great thing was to make a
start," the secretary said, "and in the

start." the secretary said. ondon agreement the start has been

London agreement the start has been made."

He added that the negotiations could not have been carried to completion "except for the splendid cooperation of the allied governments. and Germany, and their carnest de-sire for agreement."

## Boys Swept Over

Dam in Rowboat Their motor boat stalled and unable to direct the course of the craft in the face of the swift current of Rock river, two Beloit boys increwise escaped death Saturday afternoon, when the boat in which they were riding was carried over the dam near the Beloit Box company.

The boys, Nick Mallas and Benny Radke, were operating a small boat propelled by a gasoline engine. The engine died in mid stream as they were approaching the dam a short distance from the paper mill, Desperately the pair attempted to fire the stalled motor. Their efforts fall-

perately the pair attempted to fire the stalled motor. Their efforts falled and, conveyed by the swill current, they were swept over the dan; The boat was overturned and the two thrown into the water.

Although they are both poor swiptmers, they succeeded in reaching shore.

### SPEEDER IS LONE VICTIM OF POLICE IN QUIET WEEK-END

The quietest Monday morning of, the summer was experienced, in municipal court today, only one person being nursigned before Judke H. L. Maxield. L. Gassenemith. Chicago, was the individual so unfortunate. He was fined \$10 and costs after ha, pleaded guilty to speeding on Center

pleaded guilty to speeding on Center, avenue.

Police reported an unusually peaceful week-end. The only case reported to their attention was the theft of a cord tire from the ear of M. W. Wood. Janesville.

Traffic throughout the county was the lightest of any day this summer, Merion Miller, county motorcycle officer, reported. The number of cars on the usually crowded Beloit concrete highway, was much simaler. on the usually crowded become crete highway, was much smaller than any previous Sunday this aummer. Only a few out of state cars were noticed and no serious accidents.

# Trousers—

A Closeup of "Kid" McCoy

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## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information | CLOSE TO

## 100,000 CHILDREN WISCONSIN FARMS SCHOOL EXHIBIT SATISFY VISITORS

ers on Trip Into Badger

Dairyland.

As a result of the agricultural prosperity of Wisconsin, the visitors report that they find this picture:

The Reasons Why!

Farms averaging from 60 to 160 acres, well-farmed with a diversity of agriculture.

reat Educational Exposition Report Made by Southwesternof State at Milwaukce

of State at Milwaukee—one hundred thousand school and the properties of the hundred thousand school and the properties of the plant schools of 25 counters of the properties of the plant schools of the properties of the plant schools of the plant schools of the properties of the plant schools of the properties of the properties of the plant schools of the properties of the properties of the properties of the plant schools of the plant schools of the properties of the properties of the plant schools of the plant schools of the plant schools of the properties of the plant schools of the plant schools of the plant schools of the plant schools of the properties of the plant schools of the plant schools of the properties of the plant schools of the plant school

resented.

The main idea of all the exhibits, according to Miss Habernicht, is to put before the public the Wisconsin educational program. One of the features in this line will be an extensive exhibit by the state department of education, portraying the educational program outlined by State Superlatendent Callahan.

Countles represented in the compelitive department are Lodge Floor

relitive department are Dedge, Boar, Western Bane, Fond du Law, Grant, Green, Marquette, Milwankee, Cutasamie, Richland, Racine, Sauk, Wankesha, Boughas, Trempeleau, Jefferson, Wood, Jackson, Langlade, Kenosha, Rusk, Waushara, Pepins Bayfield, Taylor. field, Taylor.

Model Schools

Model schools

Model schools will be represented from the following counties: Western Dane, Itear, Fond du Luc, Sauk, and Waukesha. These have been selected as result of extensive competition altitudy conducted.

The school children who will compete are winners in county competit.

pete are winners in county competione corougnout the state. The stu-dents having the blackest average will beceive a gold medal and a silver lov-ing cup from the American Legion. The contestants will be guests of the state fair for two days, with all ex-penses paid.

\*\*Clirk are smarter than boys: Trual challens excellent to said bankers it was formed that seventy-five per cent were free from mertgage.

In some of the counties visited • e were told that ninely-five per cent of the farmers owned their farms.

Miss Clara limbernicht of Madicon, who is superintending the characterial exposition for the state for the state spelling preliminaries.

Miss Clara limbernicht of Madicon, who is superintending the characterial exposition for the state for voiced her opinion as to Wisconsta at the close of the tryout competitions for the state spelling champlorship on Monday.

The competition \*\*\*

on alonday.

The competition this year is greater in extent than in previous years, iffly-four counties sending champions for the final elimination at the state fair next week.

pions for the final elimination at the state fair next week.

Miss Habernicht found that of the winners of the first honors in fifty-four Wisconsin countles, nine were boys and forly-five were girls. The winners came from rangi schools excepting in ten instances.

"Of course the final test at the state fair next week may show their among the nine boys who have qualified there will be found the state champion—but I doubt it, judging from former experience. The contest this year promises to be the most interesting ever held. All contestants are to come to the fair on Monday and remain the week, if they wish." Miss Habernicht concluded.

cluded.

Among the successful spellers in the country contests, which have been going on for months, who will compete in the finals, are: Porothy Bingham, Milton: Gerfrude Inther, Jefferson; Margaret Moan, Sharon; Arline Bartlett, Monticello and Irene Niebuhr and Thecia Kalsheur, June county.

AGGIE TEACHERS

HAVE FEW CHANGES

Most of the vocational agricultural departments of Wisconsin high schools have employed their teachers for the coming year.

There has been the average number of changes this year, Tiffany states, L. M. Sasman, Himerant teacher trainer for the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who was appointed state supervisor of vocational agriculture has been succeeded, by V. E. Kivlin, agricultural teacher at Portage.

H. H. Huyde of Algoma has moved to Et. Alkinson. He succeeds

H. H. Huyde of Algoma has movered to Et. Arkinson. He succeeds H. S. Ringham who has started farming. Howard Lathrope, a 1921 graduate of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, goes to Algoma. W. C. Stauss of Greenwood has been appointed county agent of Eau Claire county. He is succeeded by H. La Stephens, a 1924 graduate of Wisconsin.

Stephens, a 1924 gradifite of Wisconsin.

L. E. Jackson of Janesville has quit teaching to continue his studied at the College of Agriculture and is now engaged in state club work. J. W. Wisconsin man, follows him at Janesville. Victor II, Quick of Mt./ Hope goes to the Stephenson Agricultural School at Marmette as principal. He is followed at Mt. Hope by Mr. Cooper, a new man among the agricultural teachers of Wisconsin. R. F. Rusy transfers from Pleworth to Whileshall High School where he succeeds George Larson.

the is generally easy to be good when you are getting pay for it.

Nearly One in Every 100 People Confined in Institution,

Report Shows. NATIONAL/FIGURES, 1923 Present Jan. 1 Mentally diseased, feebleminded and eplication in 

the city health department. Aston-ishment was expressed by Dr. Welch at the figures shown, the actual number of immates being listed as \$93,879.

893.679.

"These figures are to vital interest," he said, "because they show the burden placed upon society for their care and support. These dependents are in institutions because they cannot meet the demands of society and therefore become a direct economic burden.

One in Every Hundred "They show that approximately."

mates in institutions for juvenile de-linquents in the year 1923. These figures tell but one story—that de-linquents bireed delinquents, and that this poor stock of the country is most prolific.

"No one can question the fact that dependency is increasing at an alarming rate in the country and placing an increased burden upon the normal worker. More interest should be shown in the study or this problem so preventive measures could be enforced to rectify this evil, a thing that will in time under-mine the nation."

### FARMERS PROTEST

of agricultule,
Lotation of crops and liberal use
of animal fertilizer to increase fertility of the soil.
The acre yield of all grain and
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Monroe — That farmers in the western part of Green county will tolerate no reduction in the concrete paying program, originally planned on Highway 65, is shown by a special betition which they have just passed and carried among county board prembers providing that the \$25,000 needed to finish a three mile paying job be allowed at the November session.

The rounty highway committee discovered a shortage in appropriations for the improvement rand contemplated finishing half the work with crushed rock.

Indignant farmers stormed the next committee meeting and suggestived the petition which edsily won signotures of board members. each community.

Gravet and concrete roads in every direction.

An ample supply of pure water obtained principally from deep wells and piped into the homes and cattle linear.

MAY DRAIN LAND

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Do not forget a thing when planning your vacation. Call 2500, Gazette office, and have the Gazette sent to you each day while away.

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### Couples Klan with Other Organizations of Entirely Different Kind.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESSI Invassociated peness;

Stanley—An attack upon accret orders "that undertake to take government into their own hands" was voiced by two. Blaine in a campaign address here Monday. He named several sorganizations, including the Khan.

Kien. "I am opposed to any organization, whether it be the Klan, the Anti-Saloon League, the Constitutional Defense League, the Security League, or any other organization, that undertakes to take government into its own hands," the executive stated. "The right of the people to worship field in the manner of their choice, in the church of their choice, and in the Janguage of their choice, has been preserved.

"This is a government of laws, to administered by officials who ree administered by omnais and every their certificate of election from ceive their certificate of election from the people. Any secret or private organization that seeks to supersede and set aside the orderly way is a memore to our free justifutions and our liberties."

Protecting the rights of the neople is one of the main duties of the state executive," Mr. Blaine said.

"In these days" there is, abroad familiaries, highery and inclorance."

in these days there is abroad fanaticism, bigotry and intolerance," he continued, "As a result, our constitutional rights and liberties are challenged. It is almost as difficult to protect the people in their rights under the law and constitution as it is to before the great species as

## LIMESTONE DEPOSIT ON LANCASTER FARM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

## IN COPPER STOCKS

Putnam, Conn.—G. Harold Gilputrle, cashier of the wreeked First Nalonal bank, lost large sums in copper
speculation, according to recent disclosures.

## BLAINE: IN ATTACK RAZOR AND SHEARS WILL OPEN FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE

Any Association pairs.

Madison—Barbers and beauty par-lor owners may join during the next season of the Wiscondin legislature, according to recent indications, on the question of whether barbers shall be permitted to bob women's hair and of other work now in vogue among lo other work now in vogue among

do other work now in vogue among the fairer sex.

Rumbings of a clash have reached the state health department in the form of numerous inquiries from over the state. Under existing laws, health officers declare, harbers may bob women's hair, but that is as far as they may go. It is said that some beauty parlor operators favor, eliminating this power on the part of the regular barber shops. On the other hand, barbers of the state are reported to favor an amendment to burber laws so as to eliminate the sex imtation on the work they may per-

HALLOTS PHEPARED

Mudban—Ballots for the November teneral election, including the constitutional amendments to be voted discretine law and constitution as it discretion in the social and economic scale to the level of justice."

Protection of constitutional rights, and the people against "unreasonable search and seizure" has been one of the endeavors of the preser; administration, he said.

Say it with Flowers." Indesville

## 'Phone Hearing to Be Held Here

Madison—Seven applications for in-creased telephone rates in Wisconsin municipalities, filed by the Wisconsin Telephone company, will be heard by the state railroad commission—the middle of September, Janesville is in-cluded.

The hearings will be conducted in he municipalities affected, it is said, n order to obtain first hand informa-les on conduction lon on conditions Investigation of the telephone rate cases will be extensive, it is said, in view of reports that general ingreases throughout the state may ferlow.

### LACK OF LEADERSHIP FAILURE OF BLAINE

PAILURE OF BLAINE Described—Lack of leadership has been the biggest fullate of the present state administration, A. B. Hirst, republican candidate for governor, declared here before a farmer gathering Sunday. Mr. Hirst attacked the administration on its failure to cooperate with departments and divisions of the state government. "If it ere is one thing that is needed in a state administration, it is form.

Wisconsin has not yet had a test of the hair bobbing question in the course, it is stated. In four other states, however, supreme court decisions have been rendered upholding authority of barbers to bob. Recently a decision of this kind was handed down in Minnesota.

I leadth authorities expect several proposed amendments to existing laws to be offered during the conding legislative session.

Solve the departments and divisions of the short government, "If the is not the proposed amendments and the spirit of co-operation." Hirst stated. "The whole success of the highway program in Wiscensin has been due to the co-operation between laws to be offered during the conding laws to be offered during the co

SINGLE ARREST
Hickmond, via—Three hundred eighty-one negroes, the laggest arrest in the history of Richmond, were arrested on a blanket warrant charged with robbery and being fugitives from justice. justice.

PLAN TO PAY ARTISTS, New York—The National Associa-tion of Radio Irondeasting adopted a "Say it with Flowers." Janesville plan under which radio artists will be paid to their services.

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And now-The Duco Service of Janesville announces to the motorists of Southern Wisconsin that they have installed complete equipment for applying this wonderful new finish. Its new plant will be in charge of Albert C. Trakowski, coming directly from the Nash Motor Car Company. Mr. Trakowski is an expert craftsman in the art of finishing cars.

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## Old Janesville Machine Co. Plant, Phone 2468.

A closeup of the battered face of "Kid" McCoy, ex-welterweight boxing champion and movie player, who is held in Los Angeles on the charge of slaying his prospective tenth wife, Mrs. Theresa Mors, wealthy divorcee.

### Democrats Will Launch Campaign to Get Out Vote

out the full democratic vote at the approaching elections will be launched within the next few weeks by the

tenture gians for the actual campaign were discussed Saturday aftern noon by democratic leaders, representing all sections of the county, at
a meeting held in the court house.

D. A. Holmes, Milton Junction, was
selected as chairman of the meeting
and Edward Connell, Janesville, sectrary. Others present included
Chris Owen, Edgerton: R. M. Richmond, Evansville; Peter Mouat, Fred
Hurpee and James Lamib, all or
Janesville.

"If the democratic party is to
make any showing in Rock county."
said Mr. Owen, "It is necessary that
the full vote be brought out at the
coming primary. There are a lot of
Davis-Bryan men in the county and
we need every one of their votes."

Thans for the percannel of the
democratic committee were also alyed. It is proposed to elect a committy min from every qualified section
of the county.

WOSTER DENDENCES PARTIES. WOSTER DENDENCES PARTIES, A compartown, O.--William Z. Foster, workers' party candidate for presi-dent, in opening his campaign, de-nounced both President Cocilige and John W. Davis as "agents of Wall

## PAVING-CUT PLAN

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The woman with the shortest foot may have the longest tongue.

## A determined movement to bring

Rock county democratic committee, Tentative plans for the actual cam-paign were discussed Saturday after-

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Scout jamborce ended with a parade
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spending a few, days at the Harry George cottage up the river.

Culloch, Madison, were week-

David Stewart, South Garfield ave-

City News Briefs

Marriage Licenses - Application

for marriage license was made at the Rock county court house Mon-day by Francis J. Smith and Eya it.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, AUG. 18,

coling—A. C. club, Miss Ella McGitt. Hoys Scouts, Methodist church, Prompilal for Miss Pfinnage, Misses American Legion Auxiliary, City

hell, Young Women's Missionary society, Miss Marie Rasmusen, Dinner for Miss Flancry, Mrs. H. Skelly, Grand hotel, TUESDAY, AUG. 19.

Hondred club, Mrs. Edward Women's Relief Corps, City half, Ladies' Aid, Methodist church, Catholic Women's Lonevolent seciety, St. Patrick's hall.

Tough-Fox Wedding-Miss Dorls

march,
A cap with silver leaves was presented to Mr. Keenan and a bounged to Mr. Keenan and a bounged to Mr. Keenan as they stood in the receiving line. Mrs. Mary Morse, presented Mr. and Mrs. Keenan with a silver sandwich tray and a set of silver spoons. As an individual aftt, Mrs. Sally Lather presented a large bounget of red dahlias.

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candles, made the contemplere,

Dinner for Visitor --- Mrs. A. P. Buraham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a few friends at dinner, Saturday at the Carlton hotel, Edgerton, Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Clevegerion, Mrs. Harriet Parson land, O., was honor guest.

For September Bride-Mys. H. M. Skelly, 117 East Milwauker street, is entertaintre with a 7 p'clock dinner party, Monday might, at the Grand hotel, complimentary to her sister. Miss Vera Flanery, whose marriage to Fred Dolle, Chicago, will take place the early part of September. Sixteen will be guests, Bridge is to be played after dinner.

Former Resident Here-Stephen L. Pitcher, St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of his parentr. Mr. and Mrs. John Pitcher, Milwaukee road. He will visit Beloit friends before returning to St. Louis where he is connected o St. Louis where he is come with the Solden high school. Officher is a graduate of the local high school and Beloit college.

W. R. C. to Meet-Women's Relief Corps will meet at 2:30 Tuesday aft-ernoon at the city hall,

Hughes-Bollinger Wedding - The marriage of Miss Frances W. Hughes, daughter of Mr. W. H. Hughes, Emerald Grove road, and Francis L. Bollinger, La Salle, Jintook place at 2:50 Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony took place on the lawn with the Rev. Robert A. MacMutlen, Baptist church, officiating. An orch of desirable was a second of the lawn with the Rev. Robert A.

MacMullen Baptist church, officiating. An orch of daisles and evergreen made the settlar for the cermony with Miss Helen Hunt, this city, attending the bride, and Arthur Ten Cate. Chicago, acting as best man.

Miss Ann Lamphear, Oostling, played the wedding march. The bride's gown was of white georgette and she wore a veil of tulk fastened, with a spray of crange blossons, Her shower bouquet was of brides roses and swemonia. Miss Hunt wore a frock of beige canton crepe and she carried an arm bouquet of columbia roses. Field and garden flowers decorated the lawn and the Hughes home.

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A buffet lunch was served on the lawn subsequent to the ceremony. In, and fire, Bollinger left on an automobile trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan Monday afternoon. They will make their home in La Saile, III, where the groom is a construction (agarcer with the Marquette Cement company.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school and the University of Wisconsin. She also attended Oberlin college for two years. For the past year she taught in the pub-



lic schools near Birmingham. Ala.
Sixty were guests at the wedding.
Those from out of town: Mrs. Louis
Bollinger, Los Angeles, Cal., mother of the groom: Chester Bollinger,
Chicago, brother of the groom. Arthur Ten Cate. Chicago; Miss Am Lamphear. Costling: Miss Am Lamphear. Costling: Miss Am Lamphear. Costling: Miss Am Lamphear. Costling: Miss Lucita Smiley, Orfordville.

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After a short wedding trib, Mr. and Mrs. I ox will make their home at 221 South Main street. The bride is a graduate of Oshkosh normal and she attended the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. S. W. Fuchs. and the bride's mother, who has beer visiting in this city for the part few weeks, accompanied the young couple to Oshkosh.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary—

Hiss. Bridge, was paged and makings Hews was presented with a kitchen shower. The Misses Grace Loomer and Ohive Lattrop will give a dinner day afternoon at the home of Miss Loomer. The hisse Fletcher Entertains—Miss Fletcher, 615 Milwankee road entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday in courtesy to Miss Gladys. Franklin, Pasadenn, Cal., and Mrs. W. W. Schettler, Springfield O. Twelve guests were served at a table decorated with dahlias. Bridge, was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Schettler which was also presented with a special gift. Miss Franklin received one or the loost of weather, who has beer visiting in this city for the part few weeks, accompanied the young couple to Oshkorh.

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In honor of the 25th wedding comisers of th

Mrs. Peterson Hostess --- Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 913 Walker street, was hostess Saturday afternoon to a company in honor of Mrs. Floyd Bandian, Minganalis, who left Sat.

-Roberta Garry, Celebratea Birthday -Roberta Garry, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carry, 50 South High street, celebrated her tenth birthday Garry, Games, and To Teach in Texas—Miss Joan and Mrs. E. S. Carry, of South Miss Ecther Mussicton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mussicton, 114 Saturday with a party. Cames and fusion in the El Dorado school. San Antonio, Texas. Miss doan is to be head of, the history department and Miss. Eather will teach French and Spanish.

Dinner for Vishor—Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, Gather—Catholic Carry, of South Mrs. Street, celebrated her tenth birthday is street, celebrated her tenth birthday in music were diversions and at 5 p. m. I music were diversions

W. C. T. U. to Elect Omecrs—The annual menting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms. 798 South Moin street. Reports will be given and officers elected. A plening your vacation. Call 2500, Gazette given and officers elected. A plening your vacation. Call 2500, Gazette office, and have the Gazette supper will be served at 5 p. m. to —Advertisement.

Edna Word Marries— Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edna E, Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, 514 Prospect avenue, to Frank C, May, sen of Mr. and Mrs. William May, Atchison, Ras., which took place in Preeport, Ill., Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church parsonage.

the city of the marriage of Miss Miss J. Mohr, Burlington, and John Bemis, Iron. River, Mich., which took place last week at the home of the bride. After a two weeks it in by automobile Mr. and Mrs. Bemis, will make their home in Iron River. Mrs. Bemis was a kinder-garten teacher at the Jefferson school last year.

School last year.

T. W. Cushing, 161 Line. Miss Marjorie Boylen, Chicago, relative Mrs. Marjorie Boylen, Chicago, relative Mrs. Nellic Boylen, 285 Western avenue, is confined to her home with filmoss.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pole and family, Winslow, III. Oscar Balding, family, Winslow, III. Oscar Balding, Misshoel Burns, Mile-

Mrs. A. B. Jones and son, Wayne Jones, 324 South Wisconsin street, attended a family reunion plenic at leasant View cottage, Edgerton,

Ladies' Aid to Meet-The Ladies' Aid society of Methodist church will meet Tuesday in the church Quarterly reports will be read.

Appoint Delegates - Mesdames Lillian Flamsey, Anna Bickel, Cor-nella Smith and Mary Kenyon hav-heen appointed delegates to represent the Beioft union of T. U. at the county convention to be held Aug. 28 and 29 at Evens-ville. The local union will name delegates to the convention at thannual meeting to be held Thursda afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wal ter Helms, 798 South Main street.

Catholic Wanes Gather—Catholic of St. Peter's Lutheran church will women's branch No. 15 will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Tuesday night at St. Patrick's hall.

ing this city and Claude Dulin, Chi-cago have returned from Lake Waubesa where they spent the past week! Mrs. Smith and children will leave Wednesday for Janeau where they will visit relatives. Miss Marian Fletcher, Chicago, returned Sunday after a two weeks

Washington street:
Miss Estelle Miller and Thomas
Birningham have returned from
Fond du Lac where they visited Miss
Miller's relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hathorn, Flint,
Mich., are visiting at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hathorn;
735 Prairio avenue.
Miss Hazel Stewart and John MeCulloch, Madison, were week-end

at the home of his aunt and unele, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koller, 391 Terrace street this week.

his sister.

Miss Huzel Arthur, 363 North First

his sister.

Miss Haizel Arthur, 202 North First street, will leave Thesday for Merrill where she will spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. J. O. Twichel, Chicago, is the house guest of her niere, Mrs. H. K. MacMinn, 215 Renton avenue.

Miss. Hermine Loranger, Flint, Mich., is visiting at the L. J. Pletcher home, 618 Milwankee avenue. The Loranger family lived in this city a few years ago when Mr. Loranger was connected with the Samson Tractor company.

James V. Smith and daughter, Mary J. Smith, Goodman, Mo., were Janes ville visitors over Sunday. They are on a motor trip through the state.

Mr. Smith is the grandson of the late

Shoe Bills—



### *PERSONALS*

Mr. and Mrs. Jay O. Smith and children, and Miss Genevieve Cush-ing this city and Claude Dulin, Chi-cago have returned from Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Peterson. 214 Pleasant street, motored to Chi-cago Friday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger, Highland Park, Miss Nellie Broderick, Chicago, is spending a Conv. describe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pole and family, Winslow, Ill. Oscar Balding, Clarno, Mrs. Michael Burns, Milton Junction and Oscar Johnson, Ft. Atkinson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Otto Bork, 405 Rock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Homes and daughter, 'Rache, spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer, 1402 Myra avenue.

Willard Asdahi, Racine, is visiting at the home of his aum and unched.

street ,thin week.
Robert Hill, of this city, has been called to Milwaukee by the death of

For Economical Family



### Mr. and Mrs. James Van Etta who INTER-COUNTY FAIR

Mr. Ola Michaelis and daughter, Ruth, Chicago. WILL OPEN TUESDAY Watertown—Peaturing one of the best racing cards ever offered here, the Watertown Inter-County fair will open here Tuesday to continue through Friday. Wallace Long Watertown, will be timer, while Emili Schwants, Aurora, III. will be the Schwants, Aurora, III., will be the starter. Ruces will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

## BARABOO FAMILY

IN MOTOR MISHAP Nearing the end of a 4,000 mile motor trin, Charles Binder and family, Baraboo, met with their first accident when their ear turned over in a ditch near Beloit. Mr. Binder was accompanied by Mrs. Binder and their two daughters. None was incred. The machine was hadly domined. two daughters. None was in The machine was badly dam

### FORMER BELOIT MAN DIES IN WAUKESHA

Beloit Carl Dietzel, 43, a former resident of Beloit, and for many years a Fairbanks-Morse employe, years a Fairbanks-Morse employe, died in Waukesha after a year's illness with heart trouble. He is survived by his wifer two children, his mother, three brothers and two sisters, of Beloit, Waukesha and Shardon. Funeral services will be held at the mother in Reioit at on. Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother in Beloit at

### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, AUG. 18. ening—
"Hy council, City hall, 7:30,
St. Patrick's school band, St. Patrick's hall, 8:15,
PUESDAY, AUG. 10,

Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10. Congressman Cooper speaks, Myers theater, 8 p. m.

### O'LEARY IS DENIED

CHANGE OF VENUE A petition for a change of venue to circuit court was dented Hugh O'Letry, town of Rock, by Judga H. L. Maxfield in municipal court H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Monday morning. O'Leary is await-ing trial on a liquor possession charge.

The petition was refused by the court on the grounds the case did not constitute a felony and under the state laws changes should only be granted in actions where prison sentences are possible.

SECOND ACTION FILED
A second criminal libel action has
been filed in municipal court by W.
H. Arnold, Beloit attorney, against

Riaine Hansen, editor and publisher of the Beloit Independent. Bott cases will be heard, Aug. 29.

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GARMENT STORE

Autumn

### **ELKHORN**

Eikhorn-Late soles in real estate o the C. B. Williams residence. the residence, West Wallworth street, puschased by W. H. Francis, Attion, Ind. Roth new owners get nuscession. Oct. I. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will continue sto live at Landerdale lake during the summer seasons, in Florida during the summer seasons. ds during the winter months. Mr.

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Labor day.
George and Waldo Minett spent
Saturday in Milwaukee. Glen Webster accompanied them to Troy Contended his grandanents.

ter to visit his grandparents. Benjamin Meild, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the C. K. Dunlap

home.

Bernice Barnes, Delafield, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Morefield, Master Henry Barnes, Bacine, is also here. The two young people attended the Holton pienic with their aunt, Mrs. Lovinia Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dugan, Beloit, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Davis, Treyor academic the Y. M. C. and Mrs. Dallas Davis. Trever accompanied his parents to the Y. M. C. A. Camp, Geneva Lake, to remain over Sunday, while Miss Esther will remain with the Davis family for a week.

### **SHARON**

Sharon-Mr. and Mrs. John Ryde returned Friday from a visit at the home of their son, Fred Ryder, Be-

Mrs. Fred Pair returned Friday from Mayo Bros.' hospital, Rochester, Minn., where she was a patient. Howell Forsythe was in Chicago Friday. . Mrs. Frank Long and daughters.

Mrs. Frank Long and Gaughters, Mmes. Joseph Hollinger and William Schleby were in Harvard Friday, Mrs. Libble Phelps, In Crosse and H. Turner, Chicago, spent Friday with Misses Mae and Maude Gile. Mrs. R. E. Rector was in Harvard

Saturday after spending a week here, H. F. Larsen and W. E. Hoard were

H. P. Larsen and W. R. Hoard were in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Wake left Saturday for a visit in Necedah. The trip was made in their new coupe.

Mrs. Incz Dangerfield went to Releit Saturday to visit at the home of her son, Clairo Dangerfield.

### DARIEN

Miney J. F. Roed and A. R. Baldwin shopped in Beloit Thursday, Mrs. William Beak and son, Mrs. Charees Frey and Mrs. J. R. Langdon spent Thursday in Janesville, J. N. Rockwell has purchased a new touring car.

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Watter beneen, employed by the A. T. T. company, Milwankee, is enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Miss Allee Cahill, Elkhorn, la visiting Mrs. Ellzabeth Flaherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Williams, Chleage, and Mrs. Grant Williams, Chleage, and Mrs. Rockyn, N. Y. were recent gusts at the R. S. Young home.

Mrs. W. J. McCormick, Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brigham and children and Mrs. and Mrs. Allen

## WHITEWA TER

MHS. GRACE SAVEE

Correspondent and Manager Whitewater Circulation. Phone 446-J.
Whitewater—The American Legion
boys go on a booster run Tuesday
for the third annual American Legion
tound-up to be held Friday, Aug. 22,
at the city park.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill. Wakefield, Mich., are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. William Walsh.
Mrs. Eva Andrews is home from
Milwaukee for a week's vacation.
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Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Chicago are visiting at the Kiuna-Conley
Charles Mohr and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McFetridge, Portage.

MARRIED SATURDAY

Fernaville-Miss Cetta Bell was married at her home in Racine Saturday mornior to William Conway. Evansville, by Rev. William McDers, mott. They left immediately on a wedding trip to Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Conway will make their home in Janesville, Mrs. Conway has made her home in Evansville for two and a half years.

Unrien—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reed re spending a few days in Chicago.
Mis. H. A. Dedge and son visited in linton Thursday.
Mmes. J. F. Roed and A. R. Baldwin

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## LEGION HARVEST ROUND-UP

## Friday, August 22 WHITEWATER,

Free Attractions, Base Ball Game, Big Midway Features, Etc. Come and bring your family and friends.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-MILTON SILES BED VIOLA DANA IN

## WALWORTH COUNTY PRESIDENT RESTS Mothers Banquet Lackey are camping at Carver's rock, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith are visit-ing in Chicago. Band Tournament

In the negotiations, in which this country was represented by Ambas-saior Kelloga and Col. James A. Lo-2an, and he has said he considered the accomplishment of the conference the

There's Lots of fish-

But few gold ones-

Constance

Right, Girls?

TELEPHONE GIRLS

AND AESOP'S FABLES.

MAT., 2 TO 5, MAIN

FEATURE STARTS AT 2

AND 4 O'CLOCK, 10-25c.

EVE., 7-9, 10-35c. .

BEVERLY

TONIGHT & WED.

## Winners of State

Dad Will "Find Something for Calvin to Do." Comment of Elder Coolidge

Inv associated passes

Plymouth, Vi. President Coolidge was plrintly cheered today over the successful conclusion of the international conference in London, called to put into operation the Dawes reparations plan.

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to housekeeping on a farm near Honey Creek.

Three pupils of the Bikhern schools and Mrs. Lawrence from the pupils of the Bikhern schools received first prizes in the country.

T. W. The following young people received checks Saxuday: Cynther Stokes, junier-senior grade, 33 Bern Saxuday: Cynther Stokes, junier-senior grade, 33 Bern Sam Saxuday: Cynther Stokes, junier-senior grade, 33 Bern Sam Saxuday: Cynther Stokes, junier-senior grade, 33 Bern Sam Saxuday: Cynther Stokes, junier-senior grade, 33 Bern Saxuday: Cynther Stokes, junier-senior grade, 34 Bern Saxuday: Cynther Stokes, junier-senior grade, 35 Bern Saxuday: Cynther Stokes, j

LOVE'S ALCHEMY

Take an ounce of moon-

Add a roguish smile; Mix it up with dimples,

Stir It up with quile;

Take a naughty twinkle,

With a pair of honey lips,

Makes it awful nice.

You can add or multiply

Connie in "The Goldfish"

Puts 'em in the shade.

Add some pep and spice;

All the love charms made,

beams,

## JEFFERSON COUNTY

## FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atklagon—The Home Missionary societies of the Janesville district Methodist church, will have a piente at Fort Atklason eity park Wednesday, Amg. 20, beginning at 2:30 p. m. The Royal Neighbers will hold their annual piente Tuesday afternoon, Ang. 19, on the lawn of Mrs, Henry Mussell.

A community religious service was hold at the Chautanaga ent Sunday at 10:30 n. m. The Boston Copley Quintet sams and Judge Fred G. Bale, juvenile court, Columbus, O., delivered the address. The gist of his message was "There is no such thing as a bad boy or a bad girl," Judge Bale delivered the address, "The Fourth Line of Defense", to a crowded tent Sunday night.

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Walter Hornickle is recovering from an operation for adenoids performed at the hospital Wednesday.

Mr. Norman Hake and daughters, Virginia and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and Saturday morning for Lake Chetek. They expect to return within ten days, Mrs. Mila Raymond left Monday for Chiengro.

Johnson Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker and children visited Emil Dangs at Fort Aikinson, Thursday, Mrs. Charchec Hubbs, Delight James, Mrs. Charchec Hubbs, Delight James, Mrs. Erank Shekey and Mrs. Marie Stehm attended the chautauqua at Lake Mills Thursday night.

Mrs. William Stiehm and son, Glenn, Visited Mrs. Hursday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzon, Watertown, Mrs. Art Shanon and daughter, Jefferson, Mrs. Charles Manta, Milwaukee, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Beloit, visited his week.

Ethel Burleton is visiting friends at Jamesville, Beloit and Rockford this week.

MRS. Marriet Church returned Saturday after spending a few weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Gust Puble this week.

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MAGNOLIA

Magnolin— The Community club

Mrs. Charles Crump left Saurday.

Morthing Contained Check. They expect to return the Check. They expect th They were accompanied and the Span and Iter Soveral weeks at the Span Fartles were given during the past week in honor of Miss Nellie Knilans by Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Rocester, Mrs. It. O. Caswell, Miss Bertha Wandschneider, Miss Verna Olson and Mrs. Hurry Rogers.

JOHNSON CREEK

The Rev. H. E. St. George of Nash-othic chirch Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Lealing Mrs. John Bergemeister returned to Miswaukee Sunday after spending a few weeks here visiting relatives.

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LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills—A number of MilwauRee girls are occupying one of the
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E. 1. Millett has sovered his connection with the Hibbard. Spencer &
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### **EVANSVILLE**

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Mrs. Mayvin Patterson and daughier, Genevieve had Mrs. O. C. Colony
and daughter, Charlotte, were Beloic
visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark and family spent Sunday in Durand.
Dr. and Mrs. Calvert Cain spent the
week-end in Stoughton.
Mr. and Mrs. Athert Bader and

HECTOIV BANDS WIN BE ABSOCIATED PRESS Hartford — Grafton and Waterloo Legion bands were victors in the intrictic annual contest of the Northwestern Band association, held mider the suspices of John E. Gourt's now most of the American Legion

mey post of the American Thirteen bands from cen castern counties competed,

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THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

MRS. WALTER'S, SPRATLER

were recent guests of their sister.

Mrs. Donald Bruns and daughter returned to their home in Wenatche-wash, fater a several weeks visit with iolatives here.

S. Jenks Is the guest of relatives here, and Mrs. William Busk. Mrs. Bosk was formedly Miss Marlon Rathbun was formedly Miss Marlon Rathbu

Rochester where they will be joined by Mrs. Luin Axtell and granddaugh-ter who will come to Evansyllo with them for a visit.

Mrs. M. J. Montgomery celebrated her 33rd birthday Friday. Her chil-dren and friends remembered her with slifts, flowers and cards. She received several callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and son. Marlin, Janesville, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bliss and son. \*

### The BADGER ORCHESTRA of Madison WILL PLAY AT

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS THAT THRILLED EUROPE AND WAS PLAYED FOR ONE YEAR ON BROADWAY.

BRILLIANT SOUTHERN SKIES, inscrutable women, the intoxicating scent of flaming flowers, the alluring strains of the Tarantella, the madness of costly scarlet wine, the tolling bells of majestic cathedrals, the flash of daggers, the crowded, colorful streets, the dark mystery of craggy mountains, brave, proud, reckless men, fierce smouldering plot and counterplot—

—She was the light, bright tiger-moth, enchanting and appalling. He was a soldier—handsome, dashing, boyish, reckless-

## Love Ensnared Them in the Trap They'd Set

Matinee, 2:30 p. m. Prices-10c and 25c. Evening, 7 and 9 p. m. Prices 15c and 30c.



pected for Chevrolet Parade and Picnic.

The celebration, Thesday, marking the departure of 350 Chevrolet motor cars from Janesville to points in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, will be attended by more than 1,000 visiting people, officials of the Chevrolet plant declared Monday.

Designs from all sections of the state size expected to be in the after

Dealers from all sections of the state are expected to be in the city, and a large percentage will be accompanied by their families. A half holiday will be declared at the office of the local plant and the employes will participate in the picnic and sports program planned for the guests.

More than 400 cars are expected to be in the parade that will wind through Janesville streets. Tuesday noon, led by the high school band. The parade will end at the Chevrolet club, where a picnic dinner will be served.

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The afternoon's program will be featured by a kittenball game between teams representing the Junesville plant and the Anger Chevrolet company of Milwaukee. Other events tests, a tug of war and a boxing ex-nibition by the Walsh twins.

Three hundred and fifty cars assembled at the local plant will be driven away by the dealers Tuesday night, G. J. Gates, sales manager, announced. They will be driven to points in Wisconsin, the upper Peninsula of Michigan and Chicago.

Laborers Wanted for Harvest Season, Farm Bureau Says.

There is a sharp demand for farm laborers as the harvest season comes on in Rock county.

Despite the number of industrial workers out of employment there has been no general answer to the farmers' call for field help. The Fram Bureau reports having applications for more than 50 farm laborers, single men, with wages running from \$40 to \$45 a month for experienced men.

the lodge met Sunday morning.

Baseball games are being scheduled, races arranged for and a dance afternoon and night planned. Dinner is to be served to all members and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Esser, state presidents of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Hadies Auxiliary, and Michael Mulligan, past local and Michael Mulligan, past local president, returned Sunday night from Providence R. I., where they spent the past 10 days in attendance at the national convention of Eagles, They went on a special train which left Milwaukee with a delegation of 160 men and women.

Rev. J. E. Harlin reading the nuptial mass.

Miss Marguerite Madden, sister of the groom, and Harold Madden, brother of the groom, attended the couple. The bride were a gown of deer colored georgette, heavily beaded, and a black hat and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Madden was attired in a green beaded georgette and carried an arm bouquet of Ophella roses. A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families at the home of the groom, following the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Madden will make their home at 364 North Muln street. Hoth young people are well known here. Mrs. Madden being employed as a stenographer and Mr. Madden is a contracter in the city.

## VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
As I understand it, we have a city ordinance to the effect that a peddler from house to house or store to store—not a salesman selling from samples and delivering later—must pay \$3 per day for license.

day for license.

Does this apply to candy and bakers trucks or just to a poor fellow trying to make his bread and butter by peddling shoestrings or some other A CITIZEN.

In answer to the above communication, the department of finance says no license fee is charged a peddler who is a bona fide resident of Janesville. Candy and bakery trucks must pay a food dealer's license, however. Chapter 18, section 1, of the general ordinances of the city of Janesville, gives the following exemption to residents of the city: "No person, who has not resided in the city for six months next prior thereto, shall engage in the business of a hawker, peddler, transient photographer or transient merchant, within the meaning of Chapter 420 of the laws of Wisconsin for the year 1905, without having obtained a license therefor in accordance with the provisions of this chapter." In answer to the above communica-

In Czecho-Slovakia, the women are much harder workers than the men. They can be seen working in the fields, or sarrying large loads on their backs, while their lords and masters stroll alongside, smoking.

## **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Julius Shaw-Henning, Allens
Grove

Funeral services for Mrs. Julius
Shaw-Henning, Allens Grove, who
died Friday, were held Sunday at
the home and later in the Lutheran
church of Darien with the Rev. J.
Boorger, Sharon, officiating, Burial
was in the Darien cometery. She
was a resident of Allens Grove all
her life.

PLAYGROUND TESTS

40 Boys and 21 Girls Win Honors in Annual Badge
Event.

Sixty-one children successfully
passed the ludge tests prescribed

Mrs. Rerman Borth, Watertown Mrs. Herman Borth, 61, Water-own, a sister of Emil Langer, Mrs. Herman Borth, 61, Watertown, a sister of Emil Langer,
Janesville, died Saturday morning at
ther home following an illness of 1x
months. The funeral will be held
at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday at the home
and at 2 p. m., at St. John's Latheran church in Watertown, with burial
ju the Lutheran cemetery there, Besides her brother, Mrs. Borth is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest,
Inde. Johnson Creek: a son. Walter,
Watertown; and two sisters, Mrs.
Anna Kowalski, Racine, and Mrs.
Ferdinand Holtz, Oshkosh.

Charles Davis

Charles Davis. 70. a lifelong resident of Rock, county, died early Sunday morning at the home of his dunghter, Mrs. K. D. Silaw, 121 South Jackson street. While he had been in poor health for the past four years, Mr. Davis was able to be out Saturday flight.

Mr. Davis was born in the town of Porter, Feb. 16, 1854. The early part of his life was spent in Porter and Union, and he lived in Evansville hefore coming to this city. He was united in marriage Aug. 13, 1876, to Miss Mary Drummond, Porter, who died seven years ago last December in Evansville.

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Mr. Davis is survived by five chitdren—three sons, Will Davis, Barron; Charles Davis, Magnolla; and Joseph Davis, Scattle, Wash, two daughters, Mrs. K. D. Shaw, this city, and Mrs. froy Griswold, Seattle, Wash; six grandchildren and one great grandchild; two brothers, T. C. Davis, this city, and A. J. Davis, Minnesota.
He was a member of the Cooksville Masonic lodge and the E. F. U. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

to handle the business in an extensive way.

The basis of this finish is ctalmed to be an entirely new type of material—pyroxylin—being radically different from any other type of finish. Paint and varnish, being chemically active, are said to be subject to oxidation, deterioration and distince and chemically inactive and dries by evaporation—"setting," like concrete.

spent the past 10 days in attendance at the national convention of Eagles. They went on a special train which left Milwaukee with a delegation of 180 men and women.

MARTINEK-MADDEN

RITES. EDGERTON

Edgerton—The wedding of Miss Elia Mse Martinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mauthnek, Cobb, Wis, and Willis F, Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Madden, be specified and performed at 6 a. m. Monday at the St. Joseph's Catholle church, with Rev. J. E. Harlin reading the nuptial mass.

Miss Marguerite Madden, sister of the groom.

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Arnot to Eagles during madden, sister of Mrs. Arnot to Eagle Concrete.

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Astatement issued by the Duco representatives has this to say in regard to its wearing qualities of Duco are by this time fairly well known. It has been definitely proved that the fine, soft ingree actually improved with age; cleaning gradually increases it. Even n. car encreased with a dry cloth with hepselficial rather than haemful effect on the finish. Snow, boiling water, at-ficial rather than haemful effect on the finish. Snow, boiling water, at-ficial rather than haemful effect on the finish. Snow, boiling water, at-ficial rather than haemful effect on the finish. Snow, boiling water, at-ficial rather than haemful effect on the finish. Snow, boiling water, at-ficial rather than haemful effect on the finish. Snow, boiling water, at-ficial rather than heaven any ficial rather than

Arnot to Speak—J. K. Arnot county Y. M. C. A. Sceretary, will speak at the Du Page county teachors' institute at Whenton, Ill., on Friday, Sapt. 5, opening the new school year,

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## 61 PASS NATIONAL

Event.

Sixty-one children successfully passed the ladge tests prescribed by the Playground Recreational Association of America given at the five city playgrounds here last week, under the direction of Arthur Wheeler, and will be awarded the embients of the society before the close of the season, on Aug. 22. Forty hoys and 21 girls will be honored. Twenty-two boys took the first, or elementary examination, seven the second, and 11 the third. Sixteen girls took the first test and five the second test. The Adams had a total of 18 children passing, the Webster and Douglas each 14, the Washington 8, and the Jefferson 7.

Those who will be given the badges are:

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Webster School—First test for girls, Marion Bick, Bernice Bick, 524 North Vista avonue; Rowenn Breunan, 22 South Franklin; first test for boys, Edward Murphy, 17. South High, Ruiph O'Connor, 206 Lincoln, James Wills, 333 Wilson Lincoln, James Wills, 333 Wilson Lincoln, James Wills, 333 Wilson Lincoin, James Wills, 383 Wilson avenue; second test for boys, James Costello, 515 Lincoin, James Nolan, 321 Rock, Jack Kennedy, 162 South Academy; third test for boys, James Delaney, 339 Lincoin, Harold Miller, 421 Galena, Harry Cullen, 606 Cherry, Richard Wella, 383 Wilson avenue, John Leary, 469 Wilson avenue, John Leary, 469 Wilson avenue, John Leary, 469

Douglas School—First test for 1998, William McCarthy, 1339 Pleas-unt, Charence Jensen, 1021 North, Edward Apfel, 1017 Riversider, sec-Edward Apfel, 1017 Riverside; second test for boys, Harold Anderson, 315 South Washington, Gilbert Behling, 513 Linn; third test for boys, Dale Walters, 509 Holmes, Owen Trovovrah, 427 South Main Walter Grunzel, 233 Locust, Orlen Hoffman, 269 North Jackson; first test for girls, Alice O'Ger, 503 Linn, Gladys Shoemaker, Norma Shoemaker, 814 Center avenue; second test for girls, Margaret and Ruth Morris, 1803 Mineral Point.

Washington School—First test for boys, Donald Dooley, 1314 Pleasant,

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Writing of checks for all premisms for the Janesville fair has been completed, according to information made public through the Chamber of Commerce, and it is desired that those in this city winning prizes call at the Chamber of Commerce sometime before Wednesday and receive their checks. All checks to exhibitors from out of the city are being mailed.

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City News Briefs FALL PORTEL MEN ON VACALITY OF THE PROPERTY O carriers, Herbert Huebel, George H.
Powers and Paul Ehrlinger, and
clerks Edward Madden and Joseph
O'Hara will start their annual yarations next Thursday, to be absent for

Carpenters Have Plenie—The pic-nic of the Beloit and Janesville car-penter unions Saturday at the Palm Seach resort on the Beloit concrete road, was attended by a good-sized representation from both cities.

Three New Hydrants—With the completion of additional water main extensions, three new fire hydrants have been installed according to notice given the fire department Monday by H. A. Griffey, water works engineer. They are located as follows: St. Mary's avenue and Williams street: St. Mary's avenue and Railroad street: North Palm street Railroad street; North Palm street and Laurel avenue.

Many to Dells-A large number of Janesville people took advantage of railroad excursion rates Sunday to journey to Kilbaurn for a trip through the Wisconsin Dells.

Predicts Warm October-Without revealing the basis of his prognosti-cations any more than to say he is James Gillespie, city hall janitor, judging by the moon and the winds, offered the prediction Monday that the month of October will be one of the warmest and most pleasant ever experienced here. experienced here.

"Smoke-cater" Gives \$1—A. contribution of \$1 from a former Duluth fireman registering under the cognomen of "Smoke-cater" increased the fire department's radio find to \$228 Monday. Chief C. J. Murphy says about \$50 more is desired.

Mother-Daughter Plenle -- As

## Beloit Court Is

A hobby is an idea that goes around with as crank. 

## 45c Qt.

Fancy, large, fine flavored. Ripe Olives, 25c pt. tin, Large, delletous, sweet split lektes, 30c pt.

FANCY H. G. TOMATOES 20c LB. Extra fine lot Cantaloupes, 2

for 25c. Watermelons, 45c and 55c. 2 fine H. G. Cukes 15c. Pears.

No charge for delivery,

Frankforts, large, 15615cRoast ...

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Picnic Hams

## Plans Made for County Play Day

Judge Grimm Sets Date for November 17 Instead of October 26.

"Smoke-cater" Gives \$1-A con-

feature of this week's Mothers' Day program at the city playsrounds, the Webater school has arranged a mother-daughter picnic at the fourth ward park. Programs also will be conducted at the other four schools. There will be no band concerts this week.

Returns From Geneva-Miss Ruth Jeffris, president of the local Y. W. C. A. returned from the northern dis-trict association convention at Lake Geneva, Thursday. She now is spend-ing a few days in the northern part of the state. of the state.

## Swamped Monday

Contrasted with the lone speeder sled before Judge H. I. Maxifeld in haled before Judge H. L. Maxheld in municipal court Monday morning was the reception afforded Judge Clark in Beloit municipal court this morning. Fifteen offenders were arrested over the week-end by the Gateway elty police—10 speeders and five drunks. Mike Mooney, Janesville, was num-hered among the intoxicants and was sentenced to 20 days in jali by Judge Clark.

## Bulk Olives

Large jars Red Relish 35c. 2 small tins genuine Imported. Sardines in olive oil for 1.5c. 2 tins best Imported Snacks

2 (ins Imported 25c Boneless Sardines in pure olive oil for

Cal. Peaches, Plums and

3 good Grapefruit 25c.

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## **JANESVILLE** MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

A big reduction to farmers on their threshing meats.

We will give you special prices that will be far cheaper than those you will pay elsewhere.

Minced Ham \_\_\_\_15c Hamburger ..... 15c Pork Sausage ....15c Salt Side Pork .....15c Pork Shoulder Fresh Side Pork 15c Boiled Ham, best grade ..

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Due to the fact farmers are delayed with harvest work and prospects are for late field with, 1 Judge George Grimm of the Rock county circuit court on Manday ordered an adjournment of the full term of court here. Circuit court is scheduled to open Oct. 25, but will be adjourned until Nov. 17, when the calendar will be called and the Jury summoned for Nov. 18. The fury commissioners will compile a new venire during September. her.

The first notice of trial for the fall Manday in the

The first notice of trial for the fall term was received Monday in the fraud notion of the Janesville (fazette against  $H_{\rm p}$  L. Condit.

CINCINNATI WOMAN

## AID SUBSCRIBED .

FOR WAR VETERAN Acknowledgment of a donation of for ald for a World war veteran,

Active preparations for the Rock county play day, only a mouth away, are expected to start within the next week or two. The gathering has been set for Friday, Sept. 13, and will probably be held in Janesville. The county play day will be the climaxy of the series of lownship play days which were held during the early summer and championships in the various standard athletic events will be decided. The executive committee consists of J. C. Wixon, Farmony, chairman; Ed Van Galder, Turtle, vice chairman; Harold Russell, Janesville, secretary; T. F. Corcoran, Rock, treasurer; G. T. Longotthem, county summer and experiments. Harold Russell, Jamesville, secretary T. F. Corcoran, Rock, treasurer; G T. Longbotham, county superinten-dent of schools; J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary; and Mrs Florence S. Hyde, of the Gazette.

## Aaron Smith, War Vet, Dies at 97

CINCINNATI WOMAN
VISITS OLD HOME

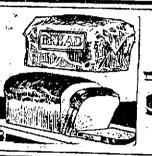
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walker, Cincinnati, motored through to Janeaville, and Sunday, and remained over Saturday and Sunday, returning by way of Milwaukee. Mrs. Walker was a daughter of Charles Horn, well known Janeaville clizen for many years, and it has been 12 years since she visited her old home. Mr. Walker is a linotype compositor on the Cincinnati Times Star, where he has been connected for several years.

Delivery Deep Termination of the Control of the Control of the Cincinnati Times Star, where he has been connected for several years.

### OSHKOSH PEOPLE HEAR FORMER PASTOR

Nine men and women from Osh-Acknowledgment of a donation of \$5\$ for aid for a World war veterum, who has been out of employment for the past few weeks, and his family, is made by Miss Hattie Alden, secretary of the local chapter of the Red Cross. Several contributions or clothing have also been received.

Nine men and women from Oshkosh metored to this city Sunday and attended services at Presbyterian church. Mr. Cox and Mr. Clark of the party are elders of the Presbyterian church at Oshkosh of which Dr. A. M. Ayreg, Vicksburg. Miss., was paster while in that city.



"Bread is better than the song of birds." -Danish proverb.

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Hospital Sets Up Excellent Record

> During First Year DUTING FUST ICAT
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> Bedgerton—Only two deaths occurring during the first year in operation is the record of the Memorial hospital. The hospital was opened August 25, 1923, and during the past year has admitted 370 patients for medical treatment. Pifty-five babies were horn, 36 necident cases were treated, and 163 operations were performed during the first year.
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trained nurses and is furnished with he most modern equipment for hos-pitals. Memorial hospital has proved itself

Memorial hospital has proved itself a necessary element to the community and has fulfilled the ambitions of its promoters. All the rooms are furnished by organizations or individuals. The hospital is constantly receiving donations from the community, 4250 being raised on a Bospital hencial conducted by the Service Star Legion, pienic day.

## Quick Breakfasts -ice cold, this new way

How a world noted chef discovered a new breakfast delight for millions in Quick Quaker. The recipe.

As you prepare dinner tonight, cook your regular breakfast quantify of QUICK (QUAKER (the new Quaker Oats that cooks in 3 to 5 minutes).

When done, pour into a pudding mould and let cool. Then place in the refrigerator over night. Cut in medium thick slices and serve at breakfast with fresh or cooked fruits or berries and sugar—float with rich milk or cream.

The combination is delightful. A world noted chef discovered this new way. Now millions enjoy it every day. Just for the joy of it, try it yourself.

Standard full size and weight packages. Medium: 11/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.



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Sturgeon Bay Cherries, quart boxes ......20c Certo, bottle . Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. for .... 72c: 100-lb. sack .... \$7.20 MATTER AND THE TRANSPORT OF THE TRANSPORT

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Calumet Baking Powder, very special 10c AND	15c
Heinz' Baked Beans	10c
Republic Brand Boneless Codfish, 1-lb. boxes	25c
Best for less at all times. Follow the crowd	s and

Orders delivered for 10c in Janesville. STUPP'S CASH MARKET

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\$5.95

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Crepe Toilet Paper, 5 rolls at. 19c
Console Sets, Amethyst, Black and Amber, choice at
Tumbler Set, 24-piece, consisting of 6 ice teas, 6 sippers, 6 table tumblers and 6 grape juice, complete ..... \$1.50 Table Tumblers, colonial, with five narrow bands, French Gray Enamel Covered Kettles, 10-quart size. bailed handles. 66c
Griswold Food Chopner, No. 0 size, at \$1.44 Dinner Sets, 32 pieces, American Porcelain, neat floral decorations, gold and blue lines, service for six,

## A. LEATH & COMPANY 202-204 W. Milw. St.

Specials for This Week Paper plates, 9-inch, 20 for ......10c

Tissue toilet paper, three 10c rolls for ......25c

Lemon cocoa hard water Castile Soap, three 10c

## Drip Pans, four assorted sizes, for ..................50c Connor's Variety Store

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### The City of Janesville

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Ninety-one miles to Chienga; 71 miles to Milwankee; 41 miles to Madison.

Population 20,000, Census of 1920, 18,203.

County seat of Rock county, one of the rich-cat agricultural counties in the sate of Wisconsin. Center of dairying and live stock interesas. Leading producers of honey in Wisconsin.

Settled in 1835. Home of the first state fair. Was great wheat growing section. Rock river furnishes water power to numerous industries. Many different manufactures here-cotton clothing, from and steel, woolen goods, fountain peas, plants of Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body companies. Janesville Daily Gazette third olders newspaper in state.

City manufact form of government. Paving 9 milles of streets in 1024. Janesville has an active Chamber of Commerce where every manner of information in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

### America and Reparations Settlements

America has taken another step in the march of the world toward peace. It has done more for the rehabilitation of Europe than League of Nations, Councils of Ambassadors and Inter-Allied conferences since the armistice, by the formulation of the Dawes plan which has now been acrepted by all concerned, and Germany, for the first time after the close of the war has found it convenient to sign something definite and bind-

The first great step for peace was the Washington conference which settled the Shantung case, the attitude of Japan towards China, caused lapsed, and calmed the disturbances in the Far best stop was 17 feet; and the poorest was 50 feet. East which were rapidly bringing us to a point where arms seemed necessary, however foolish

Now we have European peace assured for a time at least, the Euler taken from politics and is shown by the test ratings. None of the foot international deliberations, an agreement as to reparations and payments concluded, and this will be followed by a stabilization of German curren- Only one car got into the fair class. Its stopping

It is also a confirmation of the good judgment of President Coolidge in appointing Frank Kellogg as ambassador to Britain, since it was his of all cars, good offices, when the negotiations were on the verse of ending disastrously on several occasions, to a considerable extent on his emergency brakes, that made it possible for the sessions to continue and finally to end with the signatures of all concerned.

as though this country had held a seat within the circles of officials. While we were interested in nomer, and as far as the average car is confact, we were diplomatically disinterested and as cerned the emergency brake is a delusion. This such a third party, were able to do and say things its not because of any inherent defect in the and to make recommendations far more powerfully and insistently, than as though we had held of the treatment the brakes receive. a hand of cards in the game.

The proof of the pudding is in action taken. The League of Nations has been at it for five years and has accomplished nothing. France and Belgium have held one view, Great Britain an-for all the cars was 75 feet, or poor. On wet other, Germany another and all in a hopeless pavement all the emergency brakes were poor. Belgium have held one view. Great Britain antangle until Charles G. Dawes came along with commercial jealousies played their usual part. as the service brakes. ness revival in Europe with a beneficial effect on

Strange to say, no airplane experts attended the lectures on the "Quest for the Higher Life," at enc of the summer institutes.

### May We Ask Mr. Cooper?

May we ask of Mr. Cooper, who for 29 years

has been in congress from this district: ls he a republican? .

Does he believe in republican principles? Will be support the republican nominee for

Does he accept the principles of the republican party as laid down in the platform of the party suddenly, which is hard on the tires and the pasat the republican national convention at Cleve-sengers in the car. Never oil brake linings.

So far as use of brakes is concerned, drivers are

If he answers "no" to these questions, theh how can be square his conscience by running for an office under a party ticket name which he repu- the stop. This saves the brake and prevents skid-

diates and which he will not support? the defeat of the republican party?

Refere the autos will take the place of railroads

### 70,000 Bushels of Wheat.

Candidate Davis sald at Clarksburg about the farmer, "When he faces, as many do today, bankruptcy and ruin," and did not know or care about the farmer in Cheyenne county, Kansas, way out on the edge of the state near Colorado, in the dry plateau district, who raised 72,000 bushels of wheat this year and has it piled up all along is like accounting for the mosquitoes being worse the streets of Bird City.

Weaver, this farmer, does not believe in the Davis economics. He just goes along raising wheat. .In his town, Bird City, the banker last year was holding, over a stack of farmer paper, but since this harvest has been made, the old bank paper is cleared up and the farmers have \$50,000

Last year a burning wind came along and bun-" dreds of acres of wheat were left uncut, reined by ins'. Under the Davis administration such winds would of course not be permitted. This the whole contest is one of lubrication. Some and the second

## TESTING AUTOMOBILE BRAKES

NY EMEDERICA, MASIEIN.

Washington-If automobile fans of the nineties could have looked forward to a scene which occurred on the grounds of the Washington Monument last week, they would have been surprised. They would have seen a government expert spending two entire afternoons testing the brakes of automobiles. We can imagine the drivers of 1898 speed wagons saying to one another. "To think of having to be careful about stopping an auto-Why an automobile can always be counted on to stop even when it ought to keep go

This is by way of saying that brakes may no have been a vital organ of early motor cars, but as high powered engines have become more common and as traffle has become more and more There's no one in the children's room! mon and as traffic has become more and more ongested, brakes have increased in importance. Whether on a city street or on a broad highway the motorist never knows when he may need to stop his car aulckly within a short space

There are no conclusive statistics showing to what extent defective brakes are responsible for accidents. Some writers have gone so far as to express the opinion that the majority of traffic This statement may or may not be an exaggera-

There are definite statistics, however, on the condition of brakes in cars that are in constant use, and the figures show that few cars have

orakes in excellent or even good condition. Last week the Bureau of Standards offered to est the brakes of any car that was brought to the Washington Monument grounds on two after-nobns. The announcement brought 180 automobiles, including General Pershing's car and that of a traffic court judge.

H. H. Allen, mechanical engineer of the Bureau of Standards, was the tester who officiated, and he had for equipment only a decelerometer. This instrument with the long name is small and portable. It is placed unattached in an automobile, and then the engine is run at any desired speed and the car brought to a stop by use of the brakes. Whatever the actual speed of the ear, a needle on the decelerometer indicates the number of feet the ear requires to stop at the speed of 20 miles an hour.

The Eureau of Standards' scheme of rating cars is used with the understanding that it is arbitrary and only tentative. The service or foot brokes of any ear that could not be stopped in 50 feet were rated poor. A car that stopped between 40 and 50 feet was rated fate on its brakes. A stor between 30 and 40 feet was good, and under 30 feet excellent.

Tested on a dry asphult payement, 18 per cent of the cars were poor, 23 per cent fair, 44 per cent good, and 15 per cent excellent by the govcrument rating scheme. The general average for service brakes on all 180 cars was 45.4 feet. The The cars of General Pershing and the traffic judge came off with the rating of good.

When pavements are wet, traffic dangers inbrakes is greater. What can be expected from the foot brakes of the average car on a roiny day brakes tested by the government was good and none excellent on wet payement. The average stopping distance in the poor class was 63 feet.

The 12 cars having four wheel brakes made a better showing. The general average was 24.5 feet, as compared with 45.4 feet for the brakes

The driver of the average car probably depends. He knows that they are there, and in a tight place he would instinctively reach for them and fam them on, and he would expect them to respond. According to the Gureau of standards tests, how-The United States was much stronger outside ever, he would be a singularly lucky or a singular the negotiations and acting as a best friend than larly careful driver if his emergency brake responded effectively in an emergency. Mr. Aller says that the term emergency brake is a mis-

brakes tested were found to be poor. Eleven per cent were fair, 13 per cent good, and only five per cent were excellent. The best stop was 25 feet. There were 32 stops of more than 100 feet, and three stops of 200 feet. The general average

A large number of the drivers who had their his commission and formed a plan for action. It cars tested said that they had hever tried out or was a typical Yankee business document. Then that they had been driving. Mr. Allen suggests came the long period of negotiations during that it is a good idea to test these brakes once in which all the racial prejudices, old scores and a while. They should be somewhere near as good

> The lamentable showing of so many cars is attributed to neglect on the part of the drivers. Few drivers follow the advice once given by a safety council: "Give your service brakes a road test every day when you leave the garage. Make a thorough test of brakes every 1,000 miles or at least once a month."

> Frakes should be kept in good adjustment, neither too loose nor too tight, and so that they grip the rear whice on each side of the car with equal force. Poorly adjusted brakes cause a car to skid. Some of the hand brakes tested by the government were in such poor adjustment that hey would not hold a car standing still on a bill. Other suggestions given by safety organizations are: Have brake Hnings washed with kerosene every two months. Clean and oil brake mechanism at least once a month. Rosin applied to linings; to increase friction causes brakes to jam

advised not to use the service brake oftener than necessary. When coming to an ordinary stop, the recommended technique is to shut off the gas, and leave the clutch engaged until just before making

The bureau of standards hopes some day to be able to formulate a code which could be used as first ward schools, and \$12.00 each for the second, fourth and iffth wards.

would be accomplished by repealing the tariff on wheat. Then of course the Lord would not let the hot winds blow. Mr. La Foliete might have even a more drastic method of stopping the hot winds. What it is we do not pretend to know.

I FIRIT TEARO ACCO

Aug. 18, 1894—Tweive members of the V. M.

C. A. have organized a marine band, with headquarters at the association room.—The Union Catholic League picnic at Mole's grove yesterday was very well attended, and netted \$300.00. The day's fastivities closed with a grand ball at the Light Infantry armory in the evening. would be accomplished by repealing the tariff on the railroads may abolish the autos at the cross- the hot winds blow. Mr. La Foliete might have but we will bet if the matter is called to his attention he will promise something certain.

According to the psychlatric experts Loch was subnormal because he shaved only twice a week and Leopold mentally disturbed because his hair shows abnormally first. Entionalizing these facts is like accounting for the mosquitoes being worse this year in wet sections and worse in dry sections. Alth Network for the mosquitoes being worse this year in wet sections and worse in dry sections. this year in wet sections and worse in dry sections. Ain't Nature wonderful! Also piffle,

Milwaukee must have been listening to Prof. Ross on the dangers of the increase in population, since so many of the people of that city are being killed with autos.

What in a poor devil is more cussedness becomes in a rich youth mental idiosyncracies due to bad brain mechanics.

Maybe the oil issue is an acute one but the LaFollette crowd with five million to raise thinks

### *JUST FOLKS*

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

SUMMER LONELINESS

in empty house, a stuffy smell. A lonely man comes in at night, Fumbles about to find the light d sadly mutters "all is well." And "six weeks more for such a plight!"

flapping window curtain breaks. The silence with a sudden start; The chill of terror strikes his heart And utter desolation makes: The night and day seem years apart.

It's summer, and they've gone away, The house is empty as a temb!"

"Six weeks of this?" he nuitters low.
"Six weeks of shadows on the walls
And bedrooms bare as empty stalis;
How desolate the house can grow
When not not restless between the

make ocean voyages in seasons not usually popular to the content of the contents.

Farmers may meet with severe disappointment, for Saturn frowns on them and may them to forts along political lines.

Uranus is in a place supposed to encourage wrong-thinking and many men may be misled in well-meant efforts to right public wrongs.

This should be a favorable day for all who seek employment aid a regival of business in cortain quarters is indicated by the stars.

Farm surgery should be subject to the best influences up to the 25th of this month, but, it will not help the growth of discontent, which will be apparent as labor day approaches.

A London astrolager prophesies for the autumn quarter in Washington, D. C., grave danger of disputes with other powers.

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Children born on this day may have many vicinsitudes in life for these subjects of Leo with Virgo qualities usually have many talents and much energy. Girls should be exceedingly careful in selecting a husband.

### NEWSPAPER TALK

In the old days the word "simple" meant foolish": now it is used only to make freeks cost more.—Hartford Times.

Chivalry may have overdone the thing entimes, but it didn't sit in front of the house and honk,-Jersey City Journal.

La Follette's friends say he is the man of the tour. We are willing to go further and say he s a regular atarm clock.—New Orleans Times-

TODAY'S EVENUS.

One hundred and fitteth anniversary of the hirth of Meriwether Lewis, the famous explorer of the northwest.
Catenary of the birth of Gen. John W. Davidson, a celebrated Union eavairy leader in the war hetween the states.

Newcastle, N. Ff., today begins a celebration in honor of the 150th anniversary of the capture of Port William and Mary.

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1774—Meriwether Lewis, who led the famous exploring expedition to the northwest, born near Charlottesville, Va. Died Oct. 8, 1802.

1812—John H. Means, governor of South Carolina, born at Hampton, S. C. Mortally wounded at battle of Manassas, Aug. 28, 1862.

1824—Gen. John W. Bayldson, who commanded the Union cavalry forces west of the Missippi in the Civili war, born in Fairfax county, Died at St. Paul, Minn., June 26, 1881.

1830—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hun, Kary born at Schonbrunn. Died there, Nov. 21, 1916.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

Light Infantry armory in the evening.

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[Aug. 18, 1914.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer and daughter, Caroline, and George Heller refutional convention of rival mail carriers at Washington, D. C., during the past week. A song composed by Miss Caroline Palmer was adopted by the association, and she was made an honorary member.

JESUS SAID UNTO HER.
I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were head, yet shall he live; and whose ever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.—John 11:25.

The feller who's satisfied is rich, no matter how many people he owes. Her, "lipe ton Bud tried C drag her husband C church and believeth in me shall never die.—John 11:25. never die.—John 11:25. | among strangers.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

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ADVANCED STUDY OF ACNE

Since most regular boys and agrirs; in acne. In short, one is virtually have their fair quota of pimples at an accidental effect of the seberihea vain and sensitive about appearances, if the range of youth. It happens when certain of the overdeveloped and overactive oil glands or their exerctory duets become infected with pus producing talks in this series of four on the subject of placification of that class of readers in and sensitive of bacteria. Oily conditions of the class of readers in and sensitive of bacteria. Oily conditions of the class of readers in and sensitive of placification of that class of readers in and sensitive of bacteria. Oily conditions of the class of readers in and series the void of the read purpose of the governor's advanced in the class of readers in the very distance of bacteria. Oily conditions of such class of readers in and sensitive of bacteria. Oily conditions of the class of readers in types of bacteria. Oily conditions of the class of readers in types of bacteria. Oily conditions of such class of readers in the vised use of various creams which they or commonly exaggerated by the fill advanced to example they must use for the complexion.

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wet may help some people to rest, but it does not seem generally ndvisable. In restful sleep the skin is dry and warm.

Please tell me how to get rid of my enemies. I have killed one snake already, and now I am pestered with red anis which come in the summer?

\*\* (M. R.)

Answer—The snakes as a rule are your friends, for they are harmless and often destroy other vermin. The impulse to "kill the snake" is a cruel one and betrays a deficient education if not downright superstition. Crumbs attract the ants. Trace them to their holes and squirt. Kerosene or gassoline in the holes (with precaution about fire). A syrup containing lartar emetic may be placed where they will eat it, or a syrup containing arsenate of sods, one-eighth onnee to the half pint, may be sosked into pieces of sponge and, left at points convenient for the ants, but beyond the reach of children.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be sound here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If my reader of the Cazette wints additional atations or additional programs the Cazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It'will not appear again.

TUESDAY

(Central Standard Time)

Studio program: 8:30, pm, dance program: 8:30, pm, dance protains: 6:15 pm, farm report: 7, pm, concert; 2 pm, concert; 2 pm, concert; 1 pm, concert; 1

oncert, KHJ (395) Los Angeles—12 m, dance

orchestra.

KYW (536) Chicago—3:30 am, farm and home: 10:35 am, table talk; 1:35 pm, musle: 5:45 pm, story hour: 6 pm, dinner concert: 7 pm, musle: 7:20 pm, farm report: 7:45 pm, concert. News and markets every half hour.

WBAH (417) Minneapolis—7 pm, Boy Scout concert.

WOL (369) Kannas City—8 pm, dance program, WGJ (448) Chicago—2 pm, talks; 6 pm, concert; 9 pm, dance program, WSB (429) Atlanta—10:45 pm, dance program, WTAN (283) Elgin—8 pm, songs; 8:30 pm, orchestra, WM (517) Detroit—2 pm, band; 7:30 pm, band; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

Charleston, W. Va.—Ten mining companies filed suit for injunctions against the officers and agents of the United Mine Workers of America, asking the court to restrain the union

refused possession of company-owner

GIVES PLANE TO JAPAN

Tokio Captain Georges Pelletier D'Olsy, the French aviator who re-cently completed a dight from Paria to Tokio, has donated the airplane in

which he made the last leg of his journey, from Shanghal, to the Japan-

"NATIONAL HOLIDAY"

Buenes Aires—A "national holiday",
automatically acting as a moratorium,
has been declared in the state of Sergipe, where a revolutionary movement were reported some time ago, acacting to a dispatch to a New York

cording to a dispatch to LaNacion

PLANS GASOLINE BOATS.

Dubuque, In.—Henry Ford will use susoline engine vessels to earry raw materials up and down the Mississippi

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Should Al Smith fall to become the (Continued from page 1.)
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stumping other states like New Jersey, Connection, Manual States Rhode Island, where he is admittedly popular and would draw enormouserowds, whereas, if he ran for governor of New York, all his time would

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# Saving 500

"And this is the significance of cracking," continues this journal—"a significance that can be measured in dollars saved to the millions who call

The entire business of cracking gasoline has been developed since January 7, 1913, when the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) was granted its first patent for what is known as the Burton

In 1923 there were some 2000 cracking "units" in operation, of which about 1600 were Burton Process, and the remaining 400 scattered among other cracking processes of more recent origin.

During 1923 the 14 million cars and trucks used about 6,800,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

Hence it is obvious that without the cracking process now so generally in use, gasoline prices would have been substantially higher than they were and one-fourth of these vehicles could not

This clear, simple statement of facts, verified and set forth in a non-partisan manner in a keen review of the situation by Charles E. Bowles in the Oil and Gas Journal, is more convincing than a dozen arguments in proving the immense service which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has rendered the automobilist, by developing the Burton Cracking Process, and by inventing stills and other refining machinery to a point where there is practically no crude which cannot be treated and made to yield substantial quanti-

If the Oil and Gas Journal is correct in its figures, and we believe that they are conservative, the average saving per car was \$35.72 for 1923 — a saving essentially due to the progressive policy of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

## Standard Oil Company

General Office: Standard Oil Building 910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

## **Million Dollars** Annually

HE Oil and Gas Journal, of July 24, 1924, says: "Measured in terms of what is saved car and truck owners in the prices they must have paid for gasoline, if no cracking process had been in use, cracking saved the motorist last year probably \$500,000,000."

at the filling station for gasoline,"

Cracking Process.

Despite the flood of crude oil, during 1923, there were but 4,950,000,000 gallons of straight run gasoline available for these 14 million cars and trucks.

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A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

AROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Searmanuche", "Capta in 1100d", "Servine's Foot", etc.)

"My sen Jehn was a segreant in the teroon that quartered itself here sir." Walters explained, "and so there let me alone. But even had it not been for that, I grarely think they let me alone. But even had it not been for that, I grarely think they had been alone. They were brave fellows for him in the flame, it is a service of the Popleh King. It was the effecters drove them on in all this damage, and once they I grarely the service of the Popleh King. It was the effectes drove them on in all this damage, and once they I grarely the place to richits; but they did some waeful, wanton mischief."

Walters, at gaze in the document, they took it. Phaye, soundeder, and they took it.

that Walters was almost reassured. Here was no enemy, but curely some stairs, and Mr. Walters opened at last, and Mr. Trenchard, grimy of face and hands life hat shorn of its olumes, his clothes toem, staggered with an oath across the threshold. "Walters!" he cried. "Thank God! Thought you'd be here, but I wasn't certain. Down, Jack!" Leading the paised, his foot in the leg of his right boot, and sat bemused a moment.

again. having recognized an old

"Plague on the dog!" growied Waltera. "He'll wake Mr. Wilding." "Mr. Wilding." said Trenchard, and checked indway across the hall "Mr. Wilding." "He arrived here a couple of hours ago, sir..."
"Wilding here? Oddsheart! I was more then well subject to come."

"Wilding here? Oddshear!! I was more than well advised to come. Where is be, man?"
"Sh, sir! He's asleep in the ilbrary. You'll wake him, you'll wake him!"
But Tremebard never paused. He crossed the half at a Lound, and flung wide the library door. "Anthony!" he shouted, "Anthony!" And in the background Walters cursed him for a feet. wake and startled. "What. Nick" "Cons!" reared Nick. "You're choicely found, I came to rend to Bridgwater for you. We must away at once, man."
"How.—away? I thought you were in the tight. Nick."
"And don't I look as it I had

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"But then..."
"The fight is fought and lost: there's an end to the garboit. Monmouth is in full flight with what's left him of his horse. When I quitted the field, he was riding hard for Polden Hill." He dropped into a chair, his accents grim and despairing, his eyes haggard.
"Lost" gasped Wilding, and his conscience pricked him for a moment, remembering how much it had been his fault—bowever indirectly—that. Feversham had been forewarned. "But how lost?" had cried a moment later.
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forewarned. "But how lost?" had cried a moment later.

"Ask life Grey." smapped Trenchard.
"Ask his craven, numskulled lordship. He had us good a hand in losing iteas any. Oh, it was all most infernally mishandled, us has been everything in this life-started rising. Grey sent back Godfrey, the guide, and attempted in the dark to find his own way across the riting.

ging Down Feelings Were Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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E. Pinkham's Veg-ctable Compound advised me to try it and I have taken it with the best results. my housework and

also some outdoor work on the farm. The Veretable Compound has given me back my health and I cannot me back my neatm and I cannot praise it enough. I am perfectly willing that you should use these facts if my letter will help other women who still suffer."—Mrs. Delibert Bush, R. F. D. 1. Massena N.Y.

The spirit of helpfulness shown in

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ing is worthy of notice.

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(Author of "Searamouche", "Capta in Blood", "Fortune's Foot", etc.)

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ED WHEELAN'S NEW SUPER - SERIAL

RICHFIELD. THE POLICE ARE CALLED IN

## Household Hints

MENU HIND Breakfast.

Orange Jule Scrambled Eggs. Elucberry Muffins. Fish Souther, Coffee Fish Souther, Rolls.

Elucherry Tarts,
Milk or Ired Sea,
Dinner,
Meat Loaf, Eaked Potatoes,
Green Corn.

Spiced Currents, Tee Cream;
Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

SUGGESTIONS

Adding several drops of vinegar to ake fronting or candy prevents it from setting hard and grains. Have you a little child friend who

BROLLING CHICKEN

An easy way to broil a chicken is as follows: Lay the parts in a shallow pan, first jubing each one inside and out with butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, pour about a third of a cup of het water in the bottom of the pan, cover and put in the oven. Let cook slowly for 60 minutes until terider. Remove the coverfront the pan and brown in the most convenient manner. If you have more than anything which will not have renvenient manner. If you have more the pan inder the broiler, watching and turning the pieces as they require it. If coal, lift them to a large broiler of the tester variety and brown delicately over the coals, if you have weed, add a little more butter to the pan after the water has evaporated or the jnice been drained off, and fry slowly until brown. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and turn a little melted butter and the patter. This is a better way for the meat that are underdone.

BROULING CHICKEN

An easy way to broil a chicken is last till a children for head there is a children with an anything olse. It has the leve came unsaked and therefore you will admit the yourself that the leve came unsaked and therefore you are not will-pour she the leve came unsaked and there is right to your theologhs turned to your self that you have struggled against something which will not heave, you through buttle, but when the ime is right for your freedom will come without effort on your part.

LONGS TO ATTRACT

15 years old. I met a young man at a dance one night and after knowing him for about three ments he asked to come to see me on Sunday night and now he is going with another girl. I see him once a week at a dance and he always speaks and talks to me, I have an I make myself attractive to him? WONDERING.

There is really no way, my dear, in

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Carette.

YOUR BARY and MINE EX MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

CHILDROOD LOVE CALLS CHILBHOOD LOVE CALLS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a man with whom. I am acquainted and have known since childhood. He is married and has children, but 1-can't forget him or cease to love him. It seems as if there is some drawing power about him that hat fats the better of my will. I always thought a person could do as she or he willed, am also married with children and

ship. He had as good a hand in losing that has all most internally mishanded. In shall most internally mishanded, in shall been everything in this Bi-starred rising. Gry sent back Godfrey, the guide, and attempted in the dark to fluid his own way across the rince. He missed the ford. What cise could the fool have hoped? And when he was discovered and Dunbarton's guas began to play on us—hell and fire; we ran as if Sedgemoor had been a raco-course.

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have been unable to will yourself to forget the man, and also to will your-self to love your husband more than

Adding several drops of vinegar to cake froating or candy prevents it from setting hard and grainy.

Have you a little child friend who is ill or about 10 start on a long tirerome fourney? Why not make a har or basket of supplese? Grass of straw baga may be had stuffed with felly candy, novelty dolls, fancy pensity with writing pad and novelties of all kinds put up in attractive packages.

An easy way to broil a chicken is as follows: Lay the parts in a shallow pan, flest rubbing each one finished and cut with butter. Sprinkle with selt and pepper, pour about a third of a cup of hot water in the bottom of the pan, cover and put in the oven. Let cook slowly for 50 minutes until trider. Remove the coverfront the pan and brown in the most convenient manner. If you have say and turning the pieces as thing and turning the pieces as the love your husband more than hour different your folders. Your lound, and the immediate activities which demand your direction. If you are honest with yourself that the love came unfally unitrue to your husband. Admit to yourself that the love came unfalls, with selt and pepper, pour about a third of a cup of hot water in the bottom of the pan, cover and put in the oven. Let cook slowly for 50 minutes until trider. Remove the coverfront the pan and brown in the most convenient manner. If you have say and the time is right for your release, they require it. If coal, lift them to

which you can attract the young man

Dinner Stories

Two Trishmen were, watching, a "Who are those follows, Mike?"

"And what are Shriners?" 

They're Sheiners."

"Why, they're Masons."
"Sure and what the divil do they want now? They're gettin' \$18 a day."

An old actor tells this one: "We were playing to practically empty houses the whole time, and one night there were just a few people dotted about the theater.
"For a few minutes in one scene in 'Dear Old Charlie' I have the sigge completely to myself, and Holman has

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ous and solemn voice ask me: 'Are you clone?'
"On this occasion I very nearly up-

set his gravity, for I looked all round the house and then replied: 'Almost'."

which Walters had fetched hots. Siddenly he paused, his foot him beyor his rich took, and sat be all mothers about the enter of the first children of moment. Trenchard, watching him, wasred meeting him, wasred meeting him without answering him without a skend of the first of his space.

Without answering him without the color with him areps of animonia in the same amount of cold water will do almost as well. A very only skin covered with blackhends, whiteheads and such unpleasant blemishes is benefited by using the following mixture:

E noptha ...... 1 gramme Spirits of layender ... 10 grammes Green soap ...... 20 grammes Alcohol (39 per cent) .70 grammes

This mixture can be made pleasant o simel by adding a few drops of any erfume.

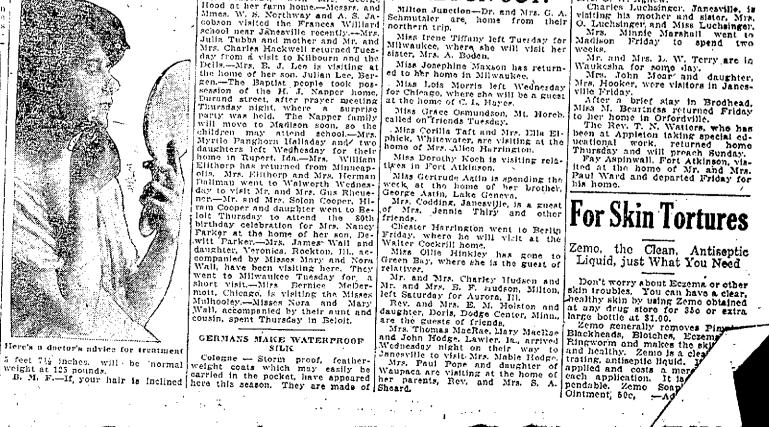
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Tincture of green soan, being very strong and very drying, is used in most cases of blackheads and greasy complexions. It irritates some sensitive skins, however. In such a case, try storeth. Keen a small hox of plain laundry starch in the bathreom melt a lump with eneugh cold water to form a paste and rub this on the skin after it has been washed with water and any seap you like. You can rub in a surprising amount of the starch paste, and you need not worry if the skin feels tant as it dries. Let it dry in thoroughly and then wash off with cold water.

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The starch takes up the greage and takes it off when it is washed out. It clears the skin by removing grease and dirt. It also blenches the skin. A generation ago it was said that the beauty of Kentucky girls' complexions was due to starch treat-Mrs. A. B. C .- Developing exercises



The Powerful Katrinka's Brother---

By Fountaine Fox

I WONDER WHO THAT KID 15? THINK TILL JUST LASSO HIM! (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) o split it should be trimeted every of x weeks, more frequently if it needs it.

Tuesday—Answered Letters.

CLINTON

Clinton—The chautauqua opened Saturday night, with the Wells Duo entertainers. The program will consenter the construction of material, made to match the coat, is to be had as well. This hat, weighing three ounces, is so constructed, that rain cannot drip down the neek. The featherweight coats for men come in several designs of an all-wool cloth, while the more luxurious garments for women are of silk.

MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction—Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Schmutzler are, home from their northern trip.

Miss Irene Tiffany left Tuesday for Milwankee, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. A. Boden.

Miss Josephine Maxson has returned to her home in Milwaukee.

inents.

Mrs. A. B. G.—Developing exercises are in two ways; if you are fat, they will reducet if thin, they enlarge the muscles. The reason-for this is that they huild up the muscular tissues. In your case, you will likely lose a some weight through awimming; but your muncles will become more firm and there will be less fat. Use cucumber juice for bleaching the skin at this season of year. Honde—A girl of 16 years, height in the skin at this season of year. Honde—A girl of 16 years, height in the skin at this season of year. Honde—A girl of 16 years, height in the skin at this season of year. Honde—A girl of 16 years, height in the skin at this season of year. Honde—A girl of 16 years, height in the skin at this season of year. Honde at the farm home.—Messrs, and Mines. W. S. Northway and A. S. Jacobson visited the Frances Williard school near Janesville recently,—Mrs. Julia Tubbs and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackwell returned Tuesday from a visit to Kilbourn and the Dells.—Mrs. E. J. Lee is visiting at the home of her son. Julian Lee, Bergen.—The Baptist people took possession of the H. J. Napper home.

### BRODHEAD

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Brodhead — Miss Dora Doolittle, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Genevieve Dixon, has returned to her home in Lancaster, Mrs. P. T. Moore has kone to Deadwood, S. D., to visit a sister for a number of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Agnew and baby of Janesville, are viciting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Agnew.

Charles Luchsinger, Janesville, is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. O. Luchsinger, and Miss Luchsinger.

Mrs. Minnie Marshull went to Madison Friday to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terry are in Walkesha for kome day.

Mrs. John Moore and daughter, Mrs. Hooker, were visitors in Janesville Friday.

After a brief stay in Brodhead, Miss M. Beartness returned Friday to her home in Orfordville.

The Rev. T. N. Watters, who has been at Appleion taking special educational work, returned home Thursday and will preach Sunday.

Pay Aspinwall, Fort Atkinson, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward and departed Friday for his home.

## TODAY'S MARKET

### Weekly Livestock Review

CAPPLIA:

Chiengo—The entitle market was slow and uncertain during last week, following the sharp break in values during the previous period. Yearlings and handy weight steers found fairly active outlet and closed strong, turside decound seemed to improve after mid-week, and some cuttle were higher. Receipts for the week at 53,000 were only 4,157 larger than the previous week, and included a fair number of choice long 1cd steers, 1 director steek closed for the 1st lower, and builts were mostly 256 for down, Light supplies of calves resulted in boosting the price from \$1 to \$1.50, however, and stockers and tectors were also stock closed fact of \$1 lower, and bulls were mostly 256 for down. Light supplies of culves resulted in boosting the price from \$1 to \$1.50, however, and stockers and tevders were also up.

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being 20e above previous week, 556 bigher than a year alog, and 60e over two years ugo. Though lamb receipts were liberal, prices were en an upper grade throughout the week, and closed at the highest loyel since July 21 and 25450c above closing quotations of previous week.

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Corn opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 2c higher, with December \$1.191/4 1.2012, were followed by a decline which in some cases went fac below Saturday's finish.

Predictions of warmer weather over a considerable portion of the corn belt tended inter to hold prices down. The close was unsettled, ranging from 12c decline to be advance, Dec. \$1.18 (cl.1834).

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White Bagle Oil .

y 136 12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% 11c.

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Eags: Firm; receipts 7.685; fresh cathered extra firsts, 326 38c; ditto and ready schedel extras, 536 56c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, 124 315c; nearby honnery whites, 125 category receipts 136,496 lbs.; state, while milk, flats, fresh, fancy to faury specula, 29a7214c; ditto average extras, 53651c.

Live pontry: Steady; broilers hy freight 306 25c; by express 256 30c; roosters, by freight 266 28c; by express 256 30c.

Dressed pontry: Steady to firm; chickens 356 435c; cost 2 for the chickens 356 435c; cost 2 for the chickens 356 435c; for the chic

Milwankee,—Butter: Steady; extras 36 ker; standards 35c. Eggs: Firm; 34 311 kc. Fontry: Firm; fowls 24c; springers 30c.

Potatues: \$3,00%3.15. Corons: Steady: \$4,15%3.25.

### ROCKFORD MEN TO

Waterfown -- Chief Charles Fieritz is observing his 30th anniversay this month as a member of the rile is observing his 30th anniversay this month as a member of the police force department of Water-town, one of the longest records of any police officer in the state. Appointed a patrolman Aug. 1894, he served in that capacity until 1911 when he was named assistant chief. He became chief in 1916, Former Chief H. C. Block has come the closest to that record, having served 24 years, 22 of which he was chief. 24 years, 22 of which he was chier,

DORRANS ON DUTY

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Although be and his family have moved to Medison to make their home. J. M. Dorrans will continue as head of the Janesville vocational school outil his contract expires Sept. I. J. G. Ehurt, his successor, who has come to this city from Stevens Point, will assume charge on that date. In the meantime, Mr. Dorrans is on duty here, driving back and forth from Madison is at 1531 Madison in Madison is at 1531 Madison in Madison is at 1531 Madison in Madison in the family lawe taken a house here at the corner of Forest Park boulevard and Oakland avenue. He is boiling frequent conferences with Mr. Dorrans, familiarizing himself with the work.

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Italary Tuesday.-A special pro-gram, the nature of which will not be given out until it is time to put it on, will feature the weekly lun-

REDUCED FARES TO MIEWAL-KEE AND RETURN ACCOUNT WISCONSIN STATE FAIR, AU-GUST 25-30, 1924, CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RY. Induced excursion fures will be in effect August 23rd to 30th, 1924, inclusive, to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and return, for the above accasion, based on fare and one-third for the

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cheon of the Rotary club Joseph Scholler has charge.

inclusive, to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and return, for the above accasion, based on face and one-third for the round trip. Minimum excursion face \$1.00. Usual haif face rates for children. Final return limit September 1st, 1924. Don't fail to attend. For tickets and full information, apply to A. L. Hemmens, Ticket Agent, Phone 25, Chicago and North Western Ry.

Driving a big motor truck engaged in hauling wheat from her father's ranch to the mill, is the way one high school girl of litzville. Wash. Is spending her summer vacation. WHY NOT have a few more of the things you want? Why not read the reconomical classified offers daily?

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special for this sale, \$2.95 at.....

and embroidery. Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars, long sleeves, values up to \$9.00; ues up to \$9.00; sale price...... \$3.95

One Lot of Voile and Batiste Blouses. Just the thing for

Ginghams at Clean Sweep Sale Price

One Large Lot of 32-inch Dress Ginghams; special sale

Remaining Stock of Imported Scotch Zephyr in One Lot of Imported English Shirting Madras,

ing, at the Madden home compliment-

## THE GREAT CLEAN SWEEP SALE Only 5 More Sale Days

Judging from the way this store has been crowded the first week of this sale, the public must have been anxiously waiting for this great event. Not a single department missed the onslaught, which in itself showed that the women were quick to take advantage of the advertised values which especially interested them. Almost every department in this great store is included in this Clean Sweep Sale. Watch our advertisements from day to day.

## Clean Sweep Sale in O ur Undermuslin Section

Envelope Chemise, strap tops, either embroidery trimmed or tailored, also built-up shoulders, lace trimmed at neck and sleeve, \$1.25 values, 

Dainty Vests in Dimity, Crepe or Striped Batiste, a good selecton to, choose from. Values to \$1.25; sale price. 98c

Costume Slips, made of striped novelty material, others of flesh lingette, ruffles trimmed with Val. lace and insertion. \$2.25 value; 

Women's Two-Piece Pajamas, made of Checked Nainsook in peach or flesh, trimmed with bands of contrasting colors at neck and sleeves. \$1.50 values; sale price only. \$1.39



Women's Night Gowns, slip-over style, made of fine muslins and nainsook, trimmed in fine lace and embroidered, several different styles to choose from; very special... \$1.39

A Special Lot of Women's Envelope Chemise including hand embroidered models also many pretty patterns in fine lace and embroidery trimmed; special at...... \$1.98

Women's Night Gowns in white Batiste, either strap top or sleeveless, hand embroidered, also some beautiful gowns in flesh and orchid colors; special for this sale...... \$1.98

Pajamas, in flesh crepe trimmed with contrasting colors: \$4.25 values; very special.....

### Gloves at Clean Sweep Prices



Odd Lot of Silk, Kid and Chamoisette Gloves, values up to \$2; Clean Sweep price, pair....

Kayser Two-Clasp Silk Gloves in black, grey, beaver, white. Values up to \$1.75; Clean \$1.19 Sweep price, the pair

Kayser 16-Button Silk Gloves, also Kayser Novelty Gauntlets in white, grey and beige; values to \$3.50; special, the pair.....

## Blouses at Clean Sweep Prices

The New Kid Boot Blouse, made of fine quality organdy; comes in rose, blue, white; trimmed with colored bands; values to \$3.25;

Exceptional Values in Hand Made Voile Blouses, beautiful models to select from with hand drawn work



the sleeveless jacket, high and low neck, long and short sleeves, values to \$3.95; special 

One Lot of 27-inch Dress Ginghams, best quality, such as Rose of Lancaster, Red Seal, Toil du of Lancaster, Red Seal, Toil du' Nord, etc., in checks and plaids; sale price, the yard 19c

Ginghams in such well known grades as Toil du Nord, Red Seal, Renfrew and Kilbourne Zephyr price, yard .....

values to 90c yard, sale price, yard.....



## Neckwear and Lace Section Special Clean Sweep Bargains

Organdie Pleating, plain white or white trimmed with color, used for collar, cuffs and frills. all at ...... 10% DISCOUNT

Organdie and Net Flouncings, used for children's dresses, 45 inches wide, values, \$3.95 to \$6.00; special sale price, QO. yard..... 09C -----

Circular Bandings for collars and frills to match, for front or side trimming, made of rows of Val. lace insections combined, \$1.25 value, sale price, yard.....

Organdie Trimmings, in all colors, used for trimming house dresses, all at Great Reductions. Cotton Cluny Lace for brassieres, 31/2 to 4 One lot Val. Insertions, values to 15c yard,

### Clean Sweep Specials in Our Hosiery Dep't.

Women's Silk Hose, odd lot, values to \$2.25; special to close out, the pair ..... 79c Women's Pure Silk Guaranteed

very special,

\$2.50 values,





## Knit Underwear at Clean Sweep Prices

-South Room-

All Munsing and Carter's Women's Knit Union Suits, light weight fabrics, sleeveless, loose and tight knee styles, regular sizes, \$1.00 value, at...... 79c Extra sizes, \$1.25 values, .98c

WOMEN'S NAINSOOK

Munsing Athletic style Union Suits, \$1.25 and \$1.10 \$1.50 quality, clean sweep price.
PHOENIX KNIT SILK VESTS Phoenix Silk Vests in pink, peach and orchid shades, \$2:00 values, sale price, at..... \$1.69

sale price, . . . CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS Children's Munsing Nainsook Union Suits for doys and girls, 3 to 6-year sizes, at.....

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One day 16 13
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Six days 19 14
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for loss than basis of three lines at fifty cents.
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Special rate tor yearly advertising upon request.
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12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
11—Garages—Autos For Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Rieveles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wantel—Automotive.
18—Expairing—Service Stations.
17—Wantel—Automotive.
10—Building and Contracting.
10—Cleoning, Dyeling, Renovating.
11—Dressmalding and Millneay.
12—Heating, Plumbing, Renovating.
13—Laundering.
13—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
13—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
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13—Tailoring and Pressing.
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14—Help—Manted—Male.
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Announcements

Funeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A .-Undertaker and Funeral Director, 25 N. Jackson. Lady assistant, County corner. Phone 208. Pri-vate ambalance service, day and night. Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPIAES-AT 10:06 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN

THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BONES: 721, 731, 730, 733, 733,

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church. Setuin to dazette office and
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Automobile Agencies A

Add. PARTS. Weighed and negurateby balanced, Velte Auto Sales, 210

N. Juckson St. Phone 227.

Automobiles For Sale 1

BUICK-Touring, 1920, good condi-tion throughout, \$425, Granger Cad-illar Co. CHEVROLET COUPE -- 24 new Thene 1604, or call at 141 Ringold St CHEVROLET TOTRING -- 1924, Just like new, \$109. P. J. Murphy, 16 N. Bang St.

JISSEX SIX CDACH-1924, like new for sale, \$850. Art Schumacher, Del-ovan, Wis. 50an, Wis. FORD SEDAN—Good tiles, with herenes, 200 on Jonesville, Vulcaniz-ing Co., 100 N. Main St.

ENCEPTIONAL VALUES in homes are effered in the real estate classis fed columns from day to day.

Automobiles For Sale

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION-

STOUGHTON.-Ton truck, Starter and lights. Good condition.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. H S. BLUFF ST.

CSED CARS-

FORD--Runschout, with box. A gen-eral delivery and service truck, \$119. FORD-One ton truck charsis, \$35. ECRY-Coupe, first class running condition, \$200.

FORD-Touring car, \$89. CHEVROLET-Touring. Will sell for \$20 if taken at once.

USED CAR EXCHAUNCE 115 N. FIRST ST.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12
FORD 1 FON TRUCK-For sale.
Platform body, good condition and
reasonable. Phone 9621-18 1.
FOUTING RUS-For sale, equipped
for 4 passengers. Two bods, dliving
table and stove. Bulk on a real speed
wagon. Will sell for \$1,000. J. E.
Honeyself, Orfordellie, Wis.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 A SNAP—M \$112.00. Set of 2385 cord tires and lubes, run less than 300 miles. Were traded in for Firestone balloons. Guaranteed, Lee R. Schlucter, 15 N. Franklin St.

13 N. Bluff St.

BUY-deneral cords. The quality remains the same, IXI, Tire Co., N. Main St.

EXCEPTIONAL—Vulcanizing service. All work guaranteed. Lee R. Schlue-ter, 15 N. Franklin St.

FAN BELTS-For hearly every car Carry & spare, W. T. Flaherty & Sons,

HEPLACEMENT PARTS—When you need auto purls, call on us. Turner Garage, vicure St. Bridge,—
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Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Terms of the County Court to, be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-wille, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924, at, the o'clock A. M., the following matter, will be beard and considered:

The application of Laura L. Smith for the adjustment and allowance of ther negating the Executive of the Township of Bradford, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said cestate, to such other hersons as are by ing and the Will of said deceased entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, mayable in said estate, to such other between the said deceased.

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Building permits issued and plans filed in 324 cities of the United States for, July show an increase over July 1922, of between 2 percent and 3 percent, indicating the volume of business throughout the country on the whole continued toward more normal levels.

Cities of the Central states showed an increase of about 5 percent although decreases were noted in some of the Wisconsin cities, including Janesville, Green Bay and Milward.

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ATTORNEYS LOST IN MAZE OF SESQUIPEDALIA Chicago. III.—The hearing of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loch, co-defendants in the Franks murder case started on its final land this morning before the usual crowd of court funs. The prospect of further discussion of "finat size thing" as Attorney Clarence S. Darrow called "Schisophrenie" did not deter the engerness of the curious to gain admission.

Dr. H. Flouglas Binger, a state alienist, who used the term to dealienist, who used the term to de-note a split personality, was on the stand for further cross-examination when the proceedings opened, Court was five minutes late in opening.

Court was five minutes into in opening.

Mr. Darrow's first question of Dr. Singer was whether he had found "any evidence whatever of paranoid personalities." in the defendants.

The doctor said first there was "some similarity, but the main features were lacking." Then the attorney said:

"Did you find any evidence." the question and answer were read and after a bif of sparring the witness named selfshness and domineering personality as such evidence.

"Self-Satisfaction."

## Janes Add Another Game to Lead; Beat Brodhead, 7-4

## BRODHEAD STAGES Fort in Tie Bringing UP FATHER DESPERATE FIGHT

teresting games of the year and before a crowd that possibly reached close to 1,500. Brodhead staged a

Both Rhyner and Wheeler pitched steady, heady games. Each pulled himself out of some tight holes in nice fushion. O. Anderson of Brodhead batted

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## Jefferson Club Loses to Waukesha

| Ispecial to the gazette| 1 | Jefferson—Waukesha defeated the local Meadow Springs Golf club here Saturday afternoon, 36 to 30, in an interesting tournament. For Waukesha, Gehler was low with 86, Harrise wood, 2nd with 92; Ellingston, 3rd, 188; and Jacobson 4th with 99. E. Jacobson was low for Jefferson, 188, 1. J. Hibbard, 2nd, 93; C. A. Mash 198, 1. J. Hibbard, 2nd, 93; C. A. Mash 24 and Lawrence J. Mistele.

## for Second **Position**

-Fort Atkinson socked everything Crandall had here Sunday and won easily, 6 to 3, from Milton. By the win, the Millers tied Brodhead for second place in the Southern Wis-

Brodhead—In one of the most in-	lected 13 hits and six runs off the		
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for second,	left field trees. Brown was brought		
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of other hard hitting on both sides			
and good support for both pitchers.	struck him, but Brown again filed		
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Janes and though the visitors finally	home but died stealing. Subsequent		111
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the locals making Janesville work			1 11
hard for everything they got. Brod-	Crandall retired from the mound	Ted Lyons, the Chleage White	111
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B. Hartman, first man up in the	second and Miller trotted in. / The	brainy vet catch-	i
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MABSON IN FINE WORK; EDGERTON BEATS CAMBRIDGE, ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! Edgerton—Holding Cambridge to

taggrou—Holding Cambridge of three taillies, Mabson twirled Edger-ton to another victory in the Southern Wisconsin league here, Sanday, 7 to 1. The nifty little twirler of the Tobaccos fanned seven men and had Cambridge eating Flemming, who started on the mound for Cambridge, had an off day. He gave five walks in five indings and then was taken off the hill and replaced by Neupert.

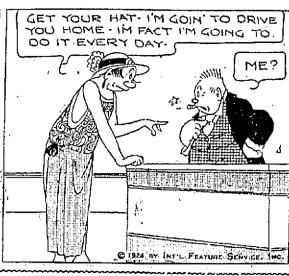
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Sharon Defeated [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTZ]
Genoa Junction—The local base-ball team defeated Sharon here, Sunday, 7 to 2. Chester and Brozak were the Sharon battery and Edgar and Holstein for Genoa Junction.











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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Kid Sullivan, holder of New York
junior lightweight title, meets Pepper Martin at Brooklyn Monday
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Harry Wills at Jersey City, Sept.
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and Joey Clein meet at Madison.
Tuesday night.

French Davis tennis cup team prepares to play against Australia in Boston, Sept. 4. Application blanks for University of Wisconsin football tickets may be had by applying at Gazette office.

## Mills Win Another Game; Jeffs Enter New Protest

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

River Falls—Hope of the River Falls normal school football team for a 1924 championship team in the state pormal conference is enhanced by the prospect of 10 letter men returning for practice, and an excellent array of new material, according to Otto Eggebrecht, director of athletes.

Veterans promising to report are Matt. Nelson, halfback; Edward Follansbee, center, both of River Falls; Leo Smith and Capt, Myles Smith, halfbacks of Mondovi; Frank Rademacher, end, and Alvin Maier, both of Stanley; Harold Hagsen, Hudson; Hernard, Engli, end, Ellsworth; Hale Quandt, Wausan, and C. Gardiner, Elwood.

Recruits include Lawrence and Loweil Dawson, River Falls; Myron Heeblink, Ealdwin; Reynold Jensen, Boulder Junction; Theodore Jensen, Elk Mound; Karl Miller, belde, Minneupolis, and Virgil Volla, guard, Holman.

Holman.

Last year the school placed second, losing the final tilt to Superior Normal school. It has been state champion twice and won northern Wisconsin championships four times.

## to Meet Yanks

brench Davis tennis cup team repares to play against Australia in oston, Sept. 4.

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The contest for the British-American by applying at Gazetic office.

The contest for the British-American completed by the selection of Lady Constance Builds. "Thistle." The other yachts previously chosen are Sir Thomas Glen Coals "Beho", E. J. Lewis "Zenith" and G. E. Haldinstein's and J. Colin Newman's "Betty." The "Thistle," Betty" and "Zenith" are Scottish designed craft, while the "Beho" was designed by her owner. The local baseful feam defeated Sharon here, anday, 7 to 2. Chester and Brozak core the Sharon battery and Edgar after the Solent yachting after the Solent yachting after the Solent yachting after the Solent yachting at the repeat on its home course.

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up of last Sunday and put on a game ball, with the locals and won 10 to 6. President Fraderick Entiwhikel will ask the league directors at a meeting at Watertown, Wednesday to forfeit the game to Jefferson, 9 to 0, the same as the game of last Sunday which was awarded to Watertown 9 to 0.

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## Boats from Geneva and Delavan Race in Inland Regatta

Minneapolls — With one of the largest entry lists in years competing, the 27th annual regata of the linkand Lakes Yachting association, got under way at Deep Haven, Lake Minnetonka, near here Monday, Forty-eight boats were entered in the three classes—A. C. and E.—from yacht clubs in Minnesota and Wisconsin. A race cach day in each

## GOLF RULES Do You Know Them?

Clip and paste in a pocket note-book. Valuable for study or refer-

Rule 21.

If a ball be lost, except in water, casual water, or out of bounds, the player's side shall lose the hole, unless it is afterwards discovered that the opponent's ball is also lost, when the hole shall be halved.

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CHAMPIONS IS COMING State, provincial and divisional champions in trapshooting will meet in competition at Dayton, C., the last week in August, when the Grand American clampionships will be held at the new headquarters of the Amateur Trapshooting association, This coniest to decide the champion of champions will be held August 26, the second day of the tournament, and will be settled on the 290 clay target championship of North America will be decided. A costly traphy will be awarded the winner. If the champion of any state is unable to be present, the runner-up from that state may enter the competition in his place.

### St. Patrick's Lose, 11-4, When Pitcher Goes Poorly ISPECIAL TO THE MAZERIEL

## Harness Results

AT MONROE, WIS, Saturday.

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## Simmons Rally, Annex in Ninth

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Racine - Going into the ninth inning with a two run lead, Racine lost to Simmons here Sunday when the visitors tallied three times to win, Hammond, rf Cruthers, 2b W. Kopf, 3b Pobbins, c Jackson, cf

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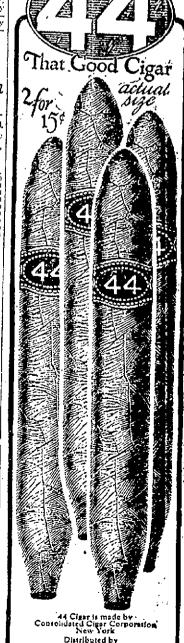
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early lead, St. Patrick's team, James. ville, was defeated by the Triangles here on Sunday, 11 to 4. The defeat was due largely to an off-day by Donegan, the Janesville pitcher, who Donegan, the Janesville pitener, who went wild in the third, walked four men and allowed two bits, one of the resulting four runs being forced in by a free ticket. The St. Patrick's loys outhit the locals but couldn't bunch their langles enough. Box score:

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